

BIRGE ADDRESSES WIS. CONFERENCE

President of U. of W. and Others Talk at Congregational Sessions.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commissioner Dr. Charles S. Mills, of New York City; and Rev. James M. Hess, of the American College of Madura, India.

As on the opening night the attendance in the sessions Tuesday was swelled by a large attendance of local people. Special music was given by a trained choir, directed by Prof. Lyman H. Stringer, Milton College.

To Deloit Tonight

The gathering is moving ahead, doing business, discussing affairs of the ministry and hearing speakers with real messages. This was especially true Tuesday and the afternoon program Wednesday was being looked forward to when F. M. Sheldon, and President Silas Evans, of Ripon college are on the program Wednesday night and the delegates will go to Beloit college for a banquet.

The smoothness with which the plans for the entertainment and comfort of the guests of the local committee have moved has received much favorable comment, the delegates, many of whom have intended to stay a day are lingering.

Many of these delegates are from the church who will attend Tuesday afternoon, when President Birge spoke on "The Relation of the Church to the Community."

His audience had been hostile against it, he said, and it is not astounding that many are against it in this day when it is taking such rapid strides.

Two of the main things to consider now, and one that science must also consider, he said, "is the fact that man has now developed a spiritual body. President Birge did not speak of the contrary that racial with him as one of the central figures last winter. His one point, Tuesday, was that people must reconcile religion and science, using one to benefit the other.

Our adoption of the findings of science in our religion must be properly justified, however," he said in closing.

Walls Talk Interesting

Preceding President Birge, Louis Wallis, of the U. of W. Commission, spoke, urging that the great subject of social justice cannot be ignored. He said that while the churches should not take sides in human politics or in the promotion of economic reform, nevertheless, like socialism, they should try to do something more to save the individual sinner; they should seek to promote a state of freedom and social justice. Religion in the past has been identified too much with the forces of standstill, aristocracy, and tyranny. The church now taking place is interesting.

Mr. Wallis told a number of interesting facts in regard to the Jewish people and the real cause of the religious conflict which arose in the Hebrew nation was not a theological struggle at all. It was a conflict of justice and injustice in the social and legal life of the people.

The report of the committee on industrial relations given earlier in the afternoon, by Rev. H. E. Peabody, Appleton, resulted in passage of a resolution favoring continuing the work and forming a fund to hire a part time worker to work with the Methodist and Presbyterian committees.

Women's Board Meets

Simultaneously with the 11 a. m. session at the Congregational church Tuesday, when the American College of Madura, India, was the guest, the members of the Beloit district or the Wisconsin Women's Board of Missions of the Interior and the Women's Home Missionary Union, had a rally at the Baptist church, talks by Mrs. O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee, president of the Home Society, Mrs. A. H. Schofield, Milton Point on children's work and Mrs. T. E. Bray, Delavan, where heard. Mrs. M. S. Steele, Elkhorn, is president of the Women's board. Luncheon was served by the women of the Baptist church. The associations cover a district comprising, with a few exceptions, all the southern counties of the state.

Ministry Needs Recruits

Starting facts as to the need for recruiting more men for the ministry were brought out by Dr. Mills, Tuesday night, when he said that in the past 20 years the constituency of Congregationalism has increased in percentage while the number of students enrolled in divinity schools has fallen 50 percent. He said the church is losing annually 150 men through death, retirement and other causes to offset this there were in 1920 93 ordained, and in 1921 only 105.

Recruiting for the ministry is a big problem," said Dr. Mills. "The large part of the ministers being enrolled in our ranks are not being trained in our divinity schools but come from other ranks because they seek the freedom of Congregationalism. The fault too, is in the failure to increase the salaries."

Work in India

The work of the missionary in India was outlined by Rev. James Hess, a member of the faculty of the American college at Madura, India. Four classes of work are done, he said, medical, medical, district work and Bible training.

"India is distinctly religious as much as we may question that," Dr. Hess said. "They have given religion to one-half of the human race through Hinduism and Buddhism. He cited instances of trouble which Indians bring upon their heads from their relatives when baptized Christians. Five hundred students are studying at the American college and hundreds in normal schools, and the hospitals where more than 125,000 persons are handled in a year, catechists work among the patients constantly. In the child welfare department, thousands of children have been saved. The extreme youth of the Indian mother accounts in a large way for the high mortality rate.

An example of the district work done he said that in the extreme southern part of India there were 80,000 robbers. Teachers were sent into the district and thieves were now practically at an end."

Walworth County

WARNS OF SLUMP IN PUBLIC MORALS

Reform Bureau Speaker Says Church Must Reach Children of U. S.

Elkhorn.—Viewing the present condition in this country as the most tremendous slump in public morals ever known, W. S. Fleming, Chicago, district manager of the National Reform Bureau, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Walworth County Ministerial association here Monday, sounded a cry for church members to get into the fight for moral righteousness.

"National-wide gambling, sex immorality, the public dance, traveling street carnivals, Sabbath desecration are ruining our young people and breaking down the moral ideals of the nation," Mr. Fleming said.

Children Rule Home

"There are three forces that have to do primarily with public morals, the home, church and the school, and of these three only the church is really functioning. Children rule the home and rule the nation. Mr. Fleming charged. "The church is doing poorly, but it alone is not sufficient to stem the tide of nation-wide immorality. Sixteen million boys and girls of school age seldom if ever darken the doors of any church. The church must reach these children, the nation as well as save the children."

"The public school has a function as a teacher of the public morals, but for 50 years the school has been in failure in this respect. We must reach the boy and girl of the intellect, but for the fundamentals of character building in the schools."

Schools Sink Religion

"Roger Babson recently said, 'Education today is a colossal failure, the real reason being that we are trying to operate our schools without religion.' To save America we must put the Bible back upon the desk of every school teacher in America and require her to give the great fundamental religious and moral truths of the book to the boys and girls under her care. Wisconsin shuts the Bible out of all her school houses and begs it to be put in her prisons and reformatories. If the Bible were sent to school more it would go to prison less. Our nation is everywhere in religion everywhere except in the public schools. We must put religion in the schools to make it effective in the nation."

News Notes

The Monday club held an interesting meeting with Mrs. P. W. Isham, one of its charter members Monday night. Mrs. L. U. Wheeler, former supervising teacher of Walworth county, gave a report on the national biennial convention of the Women's clubs at Chattanooga, N. Y. Mrs. Wheeler's talk was original and bright, as she saw everything as it appears to women. She showed woman as a working power and the possibility of work through concerted action. The club starts the year's study the first of November on the Balkan States.

Two auto loads of relatives made a visit to Helena Desing at the University of Wisconsin Sunday. The picnic party included Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Desing, Miss Marjorie Desing, Mrs. Bruce Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans, all of Elkhorn, and Mrs. Rena Katterbach, Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Webb and Miss Mattie Sheffield spent Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. Harry Isham being the birthday of the latter.

Mrs. C. C. Hochstetler has issued unique invitations to the officers and teachers of the Methodist church Sunday school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Hochstetler has been superintendent of the church school for five months' visit in California.

A son was born Oct. 2 at the county hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowse. The boy's name is Carlton Frederick.

Mrs. Morris Steele and Mrs. T. Emery Bray, Delavan, had charge of the missionary rally at Janesville Tuesday in connection with the Congregational conference. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hochstetler, Chicago, were guests.

Save Time and Labor

Startling facts as to the need for recruiting more men for the ministry were brought out by Dr. Mills, Tuesday night, when he said that in the past 20 years the constituency of Congregationalism has increased in percentage while the number of students enrolled in divinity schools has fallen 50 percent. He said the church is losing annually 150 men through death, retirement and other causes to offset this there were in 1920 93 ordained, and in 1921 only 105.

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"I AM THE LAW," the famous production that has been commented upon from one end of the country to the other, Beverly tonight and three days.

SHARON

Sharon.—Mrs. Florence Chester and Mrs. Kinyon have been drawn on the jury for the October term of court at Elkhorn.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter and the Rev. and Mrs. L. Woods attended a ministerial meeting in Elkhorn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barlett and Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barlett's sister, Mrs. Charles Walters and family.

Mrs. Otto Seherzinger and three children, Milwaukee, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Seherzinger's mother, Mrs. Clara Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith were Delavan business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Denner went to Chicago Tuesday for a few days' visit.

C. A. Cline transacted business in Harvard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, motorist, returned Monday and took her normal, Mrs. Vesper, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Daniels, Mrs. Floyd Blakely and son, Rector, and Miss Ethel Palmer accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde have gone to Fontana for a two weeks' stay with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Palmer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond went to Janesville Saturday to visit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeBucqy and Mrs. Edward Pogiesse spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Evelyn Kitley of Whitewater normal, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kitley.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cushman died Monday. The child was 11 days old. Funeral and burial services were held Tuesday afternoon at Hebron.

The social auxiliary held its meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Tassin, Fremont street. Mrs. Arthur Povelson, told of some of her experiences during her recent stay in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cousins, the Misses Grace Calkins, Ella Hett, Mary and Katherine Dike spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. Frank Brown, visited relatives in Rockford Sunday. Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Otto Seherzinger and daughter, Margaret, returned with them for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Ellis, Oregon, spent Sunday with friends in Whitewater.

Miss Laura Smith, Seattle, Wash., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George G. Hochstetler, N. Y.

Automobiles driven by Carl Heiling and Merritt Macgown, were badly damaged when they collided in front of the Spiritualist Temple Saturday night.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mesdames Harok Reed, Thos. Wall, Elva Smith, A. J. Johnson, J. A. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steele attended.

Three in Jail for 30 Days

Game Warden Elliott arrested Clyde Lumsden, East Troy and George and Harold Lumsden, Lake Beulah, Sunday, for hunting without a license. They were taken before Justice Williams, Whitewater, Monday and pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 or 30 days in jail. They chose the latter and are now in the county jail. The warden confiscated two pump guns and an automatic.

Baptist Church Elects Officers

At the annual session of the Baptist society Joseph Potter was elected trustee; Charles M. Crane, clerk; Thomas Ferguson, head usher; Mrs. Joseph Potter, president of the Ladies Union; George Hart, president of the Baptist Young Peoples Union and Miss Helen Martin, superintendent of the Sunday school.

To Be Married

A marriage license was granted Tuesday to Joseph Clement Frances, Lake Geneva and Johanna Collins.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

DELANVAN

Delavan.—The following were present at a family reunion held at the P. H. Sullivan home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and daughter, Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fiske and family, Beloit; Mrs. Richard Konyon and son, from Williams Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holden and family, Walworth; Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, Fontana; Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Delavan; Mrs. Katherine Thorpe and Martin Moran, Darion.

Hersert, Sturtevant, Mrs. Moines, Ia., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sturtevant, Matheo Schmidt and family, Fond du Lac, visited Rev. J. J. Shanahan Sunday.

Miss May Terry, Milwaukee, was a guest at the A. V. Grow home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Sumner has returned from Milwaukee. She is much improved in health, after a recent operation.

E. L. Von Suesmitch, Edward Sherman and Mr. E. Yaden left Monday for Elfeld, Wis., for a week's vacation.

John Cusack, Racine, spent the week-end at the Joseph Doyling home, Delavan lake.

John Harrigan, formerly employed by the Tonk Christian company, has moved to Beloit, where he has accepted a position with the Fairbanks-Morse company.

Delavan.—The first meeting of the Women's club will be held, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Celine Williams assisted by Mrs. Mabel Fey. The program is as follows: "The Art of the True Home," "Efficient Family Life," Mrs. Anne Becumley, "Service to the Community," Miss Louise Welch, tell call, and quotation in which the word home occurs.

Wm. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of his brother, F. C. Zimmerman.

The Worthwhile Circle of the Repeka Sisters will meet with Mrs. Mabel Brodhead Thursday, and the election of officers will take place.

Tuesday night, the Catholic Girls' club meets at the home of Mrs. Herman Finch, Madison is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenkrantz on North Fifth street.

The R. N. of A. will have a card party in their hall Wednesday night.

Miss Elizabeth McKeeown is spending her vacation with her parents in Janesville.

The Fairfield Community club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Baptist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4 with Mrs. A. J. Baumsay.

The Altar Society of the Catholic church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4, at the parsonage.

Miss May Terry, Baraboo, was a week-end visitor at the A. V. Grow home.

Company H, have changed the night of drill from Monday to Wednesday morning for an extended visit with relatives in Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cernus left Tuesday morning for an extended visit with relatives in Newark, New Jersey.

T. B. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice are spending the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. R. S. Delaney motored to Madison, Monday.

Dr. William S. Fleming, district Governor, the marriage is to take place Thursday, Rev. Joseph Smith officiating.

Many New Books

Now books at the Sprague library are "Four square," Grace Richmond; "The Covered Wagon," Emerson Hough; "Judith of the Godless Valley," Honore Willest; "Rider of Gold," Earl William White; "Q. E. D.," Thayer; "Children of the Market Place," Edgar Lee Masters; "Reroute of the Royal Mounted," Erskine; "Following Gold," Bench; "A Flash of Gold," Bellamy; "The Breaking Point" and "One man in his time," Mark Roberts Rhinehart; and non fiction, "Tow Animals Talk," William Long; Radio for Everybody and Radio Bookings.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

MANAGER OF THE NATIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO, WILL SPEAK AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The Pythian Sisters will have a card party at their hall Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Rice left for Poplar Grove, Ill., Tuesday where the former will continue his practice.

Miss Gertrude Taylor was home from her school work at Edgerton over the week-end.

Fred Hollister and family have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit at the home of R. C. Lillibridge.

Royal Neighbors Meet in Walworth

Walworth.—Two hundred members of Royal Neighbors lodges from neighboring camps were expected to attend the county convention which met at the Liberty theater here Wednesday at 10 a. m. The program follows:

Prayer; introduction of supreme officers; address of welcome, Mary A. McDwain, Walworth; response, Mrs. Thomas Crew, Sharon; roll call, county officers; report of camps; invitation for next convention; election of officers; noon recess; session at 2 p. m.; formal introduction of supreme officers; regular opening; reception of candidates; sunrise march; question box; address, State Recorder, Dora Fullerton; address, Supreme Officer, Eva Child, Janesville; reception of juveniles.

Fifty new members have been secured during the past 10 days.

The Evangelical church women were to serve chicken dinner at noon. The Young Ladies auxiliary meets with Mrs. E. Mervin Wednesday afternoon. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler, Mrs. A. C. Dearborn and Mrs. Harry Tolman went to Milwaukee Monday to attend grand chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simonson accompanied their son, Marvin, to Beloit Monday, where the latter's tonics were removed.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

Skin Eruptions
Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—cannot grip, cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

BIG BALLOON DANCE
Terpsichorean Hall
Thursday Evening, Oct. 5th

Oscar Koel's Melody Boys
\$1.00 per couple.
Extra Lady, 10c.

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

BEVERLY TONIGHT Thursday Friday Saturday

"I AM THE LAW!"

Adapted from James Oliver Curwood's "The Poetic Justice of Uka Sam."

Come early—get comfortable and be prepared to see

Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass, Noah Beery, Wallace Beery, Hector Sarno and a host of others, in the Greatest Picture Ever Made of the Royal Northwest Mounted.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER;
BLOOD KINSHIP TURNED TO FRENZIED HATRED;
THE FURY OF THE NORTHLAND'S BLINDING BLIZZARD;
THE INDOMITABLE POWER OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED;
THE SNOW TRACKS—A NORTHLAND BATTLE—THE GREAT WHITE SICKNESS.
THE HONOR OF THE MOUNTED—THE MAN—THE WOMAN AND RETRIBUTION; OH, BOY! WHAT A PLOT.

YOU ARE MY BROTHER, BUT I AM THE LAW.
Matinees, 2 & 2:30.
Prices: 10-25c.

Two-part Century, "LET'S GO."
Evenings, 7 and 9. Prices, 15-30c.

Dillon Co. He has a position as traveling salesman, with headquarters in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mattie Butler, Fontana, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burns have returned from an automobile trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, St. Louis, are the parents of a son, born the past week. Mrs. Atherton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Windsor, former residents of Walworth.

The Walworth gun club members are enjoying the Sunday morning shoots and hunting. The club has a good membership.

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

TODAY & THURSDAY
Extraordinary Presentation
MACK SEXTON Presents
MABEL NORMAND
—IN—
"MOLLY-O"

A Beautiful Romance of Youth and Love
Happy, sincere, unaffected, "Molly O" rose from obscurity in the slums to the heights of affluence and happiness, surmounting a series of obstacles with a glorious personality.

WIT TEARS LOVE ROMANCE PAGEANTRY ADVENTURE THRILLS

The Screen Sensation of the Year. 2000 People in Cast
You will remember Mabel Normand in the celebrated photoplay, "Mickey." We take great pleasure in presenting you "MOLLY-O," which is its equal. The creator of "Mickey"—The Star of "Mickey"—in a picture greater than "Mickey."
NOTE FROM THE MANAGER:—Don't Miss "Molly O." It's a 100% picture.
PRICES—Matinees: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c; Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 30c.
Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

Myers Theatre
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00.

Thomas Meighan TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

"If You Believe It, It's So"
A Paramount Picture

Also Larry Damon in "The Fly Cop."
Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

MANY ROOMS ARE LISTED AT C. OF C.

Samson Announcement Causes Landlords' Rush—Building Work on Increase.

Announcement Tuesday that both the Fisher body company and the Chevrolet Motors corporation are to begin immediate building operations have caused a rush to fill empty rooms with the Chamber of Commerce. Twelve places were recorded Tuesday afternoon while the ordinary custom has been one or two a day for the past year.

For the most part the rents quoted were reasonable. In this respect the weekly letter of the Chamber, mailed Wednesday, says:

"The officials of the Chevrolet company have been quoted as saying that the program for Janesville would be to increase or decrease according to the attitude taken by the people of Janesville. We cannot afford to do otherwise than to keep both feet on the ground and keep rents and prices where they will invite people to come and establish their homes here."

There are approximately 50 rentable places listed at the Chamber and most of them are apartments. Two are small apartments.

Further evidence of the effect of the Chevrolet announcement of last Tuesday afternoon in the building inspector's department where a big increase in the demand for permits has been noted. Permits for 10 new dwellings have been issued the past three days.

In addition to the new building permits announced the past few weeks, four more have been issued the past four days. They are:

Edmund Siron, \$3,500 six-room dwelling, 22 by 28, 1324 Ruger avenue.

Otto Johnson, \$2,000 cement block double house, 24 by 32, 322 North Pine street.

Chicory Nimmer, \$2,000 dwelling, 24 by 26, 428 Glen street.

Frederic Brock, \$5,000 brick dwelling, 26 by 32, 623 Prospect avenue.

Many Other Permits

Many other permits are being issued, some of the most recent ones being:

William Mueller, addition, 233 West avenue; Mrs. G. A. Truesdell, garage, 615 Chatham street; Frank Schwanke, garage, 602 South Franklin street; Eugene A. Zisch, Milwaukee street, 274 North Washington street; Mrs. J. Goley, furnace, 423 Cherry street; and Merchants & Savings bank, \$500 remodeling job, 12 West Milwaukee street.

TIRE PRICES

Lowest in town. YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

CONFERENCE NOTES

Those who registered Wednesday morning were the Rev. Frank Hartmann, Amberg; the Rev. R. T. Bayne, Superior; Harding R. Egan, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Zisch, Milwaukee; the Rev. H. C. Kuhnert, South Milwaukee; James Brewer, Mineral Point; and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oetzel, Williams Bay.

A large number of delegates were guests of the Parker Pen company at 1 p. m. Wednesday at a tour of inspection through the building.

Automobile rides about the city are popular when time permits. No time for outside pleasure had been scheduled by the conference and those who do ride must make a session.

George Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, moderator of the conference, left for his home Tuesday night. The conferences are being conducted by the Rev. P. A. Stover, Burlington, and Prof. Dean, Beloit college, assistant moderators.

The Chamber of Commerce co-operated with the conference in securing automobiles for the transportation to Beloit Wednesday night, with the result that 15 more than are needed have been obtained.

Dr. Melvin Brannon, president of Beloit college, was at the conference Tuesday afternoon, making arrangements for the Wednesday night conference banquet at the college.

EAST CENTER

East Center — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Beloit, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and family were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Amelia Ringer and family. Alagnolia, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonash and family, Janesville were Sunday visitors at the Ernest Bonach home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erdman and daughter Anita, Milwaukee visited at the Gus Erdman home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and daughter Anita, Milwaukee visited at the Gus Erdman home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and daughter Anita, Milwaukee visited at the Gus Erdman home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and daughter Anita, Milwaukee visited at the Gus Erdman home Monday.

LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva — Several hundred dollars damage was done when fire broke out at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the club restaurant run by Joseph Flakey.

The Lake Geneva Retail Merchants association at its meeting Monday night at the X. M. C. A. cafeteria, decided to launch an extensive advertising campaign for Lake Geneva as a summer resort and a committee is also to be appointed to work with the park committee of the city council in beautifying the park.

Geneva Hotel closed this week after the most successful season in its history according to Messrs. Thierback and Nusbaum the proprietors.

Sleazy from Lake Geneva will go to Beloit Thursday night to the concert by the Little Chicago Symphony orchestra.

TIRE PRICES

Lowest in town. YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

KODAK FINISHING

Prompt Service—Quality Work. Leave Your Films Here. Developing, Printing, Enlarging. McCut & BUSS DRUG CO.

LOVERS OF MUSIC LOOK FORWARD TO CONCERT, FRIDAY



George Dasch.

Music lovers of this city and the surrounding community are looking forward with great interest to the appearance of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, Friday afternoon and evening, at the Congregational church.

Twenty-five experienced artists will present compositions from the famous composers of the world of music. Directing this capable organization is George Dasch, who has proved a great favorite on all appearances. The first concert will be given at 4 p. m. and the second at 8 p. m.

Especially for the children, although the program to be given has been arranged for their benefit, adults will receive much enjoyment from the numbers. The second concert will be at 8:45 o'clock.

The Apollo club, long the foremost musical organization in the city is sponsoring the concert. This club has in the past been instrumental in presenting worthwhile musicians to the people of Janesville at a nominal fee of admittance. George S. Parker heads the Apollo club. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at People's Drug store.

MEET AT CHURCH

Because of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, the weekly meeting of the H-Y club will be held Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church. A report on the people of Janesville at a nominal fee of admittance. George S. Parker heads the Apollo club. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at People's Drug store.

Boys! The bible study decided on last week, will be started.

Why some people sleep "Lightly"

The principal reason is irritated nerves, and the common cause of nerve-irritation is coffee and tea drinking. For each cup of coffee or tea contains from one and one-half to three grains of caffeine.

Caffeine has a tendency to agitate the nervous system, when the nerves, normally, should be relaxed. The result is that you fail to get the deep, restful sleep that restores health and vigor.

If you have any idea that coffee or tea is injurious to your health, drink delicious Postum, instead. Postum is the pure cereal beverage that helps the nervous system, by permitting you to get sound, revitalizing sleep.

Serve this fragrant, mealtime beverage. You and the family will be surprised and pleased with its delicious, coffee-like flavor. And better health is worth while.

Postum comes in two forms:—Instant Postum (in tins) prepared in packages in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

What's the secret of

Angel drink

1st—?

2nd—?

3rd—?

4th—?

What's the secret of

Angel drink

1st—?

2nd—?

3rd—?

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Angel drink

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What's the secret of

Angel drink

1st—?

AUTO VALUATION TAX IS FAVORED

County Boards' Association Plans Legislative Drive for Road Funds.

Madison—A two percent highway privilege tax, based on the valuation of automobiles, is proposed by the legislative committee of the Wisconsin county boards association as the principal means it will urge for raising funds to meet highway building costs before the 1933 legislature.

In a report, completed Tuesday, the committee recommends that the legislature increase the fee charged motor trucks and busses to raise \$1,000,000 annually; establish a two percent privilege tax to raise \$2,500,000; each gallon to raise \$2,500,000; and maintain the present \$10 license fee to raise \$4,000,000. Total revenue of \$10,500,000 would be realized through operation of these laws if enacted, the committee estimates.

"In general, this program is not an increase over the present program, but its effect would be to shift \$1,000,000 of state and county highway taxation, now imposed on real estate and real property, to the motor vehicle owner," the committee said.

The committee was unanimous in favor of adding 2,500 miles to the state trunk highway system, bringing it to 10,000 miles by 1934. It proposed that the county trunk system should be increased to 20,000 by the same time, giving 30,000 miles of organized and marked roads in Wisconsin.

FOREST FIRES REPORTED FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY

Madison—A forest fire has broken out north of the state game refuge at Tamarack farm, Douglas county, the conservation commission was advised by its fire wardens today. The commission directed the wardens to call out needed fire fighters to combat the blaze which is spreading along state trunk highway 25.

Word was also received that a small fire had started south of Patton park in Douglas county. The park is in no danger, according to their report.

MINISTER HERE IS CALLED BY KIWANIS

The Rev. Leonard A. Parr, Eau Claire, here to attend the Congregational convention, is considering an offer from the International Kiwanis to engage in development and educational work with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., according to information reaching Janesville Wednesday. He will announce his decision to his Eau Claire congregation, Sunday.

PAUTSCH HOME NOW WELL FURNISHED

A clock is about all that now is needed to make comfortable the home which has been established for the family of Gertrude Pautsch, since their place and all belongings went up in smoke a week ago. Rev. Henry Willmann has succeeded in getting almost everything needed, and Janesville residents have been kind in donating money.

DANIEL WILL RUN.

Green Bay—Charles J. Hanzel, mayor of Antigo, democratic nominee for congress from the ninth district, will run on an independent ticket if the supreme court decides not to place the democratic candidates on the November ballot.

WIDE DESTRUCTION BY FOREST FIRES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Tamarack rivers to the vicinity of the Chaffey settlement, 35 miles south of Superior. The fires have already burned out the Ole Severn farm and the George Corrihan farm, both south of Chaffey, with heavy losses. It is also feared that the farm of Ole Mattson, directly in the path of the blaze, had been burned out. Nothing has been heard from Mattson for three days and there is apprehension as to his safety.

The families of Otto and Charles Anderson, whose homes are on highway 35 north of Chaffey, fought the fire continually, for 24 hours and finally managed to save their homes.

A small settlement at Spur 35, on the "Soe" Superior-Twin City line, is believed doomed. It is completely surrounded by fire.

The fires worked up to the very door of the farm home of John Hardman, near Forbush, but were halted by fighting the flames all night.

The fires continue to work their way northward the big colony of summer cottages at Lake Ansonia is doomed.

James Naughton, state conservation warden, said if the fire caught on the survey timber south-west of Lake Ansonia, it would be impossible to check it.

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SHOPMEN'S BENEFIT ASS'N TO CONTINUE

The organization of the Federated Shop Canteen which functioned here during the recent railroad strike will be continued as a benefit organization, it was announced Wednesday by Charles Swan, secretary.

A meeting of this organization will be held at city hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All bills incurred during the strike period are to be received at that time for the purpose of paying them.

Whether the officers of the federated organization who served during the strike will hold over will be decided at Thursday's session. Continuation of the body will not interfere with the separate railway unions.

S. E. Egtvedt Piano Tuning

PHONE 189

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices—Delivered

Mutton Stew 5c

Mutton Shoulder

Roast 12½c

Mutton Steak 15c

Pork Liver 5c

Pork Loin Roast 20c

Pork Tenderloin 50c

Hamburger 12½c

Good Pot Roast 10c

Best Pot Roast 12½c

Short cut Beef

Tongues 28c

Swift's Premium

Skinless Hams, ½

or whole, 25c

Calves Hearts 5c

SPECIAL

25 more bushels

Wild Grapes.

The largest line of

Fruits and Vegetables in Janesville.

Bologna, home

made 12½c

Minced Ham 15c

New England

Ham 15c

Best Summer Sausage 15c

Guaranteed Eggs, per dozen 35c

Mello Coffee 25c

Yuban Coffee 40c

A. G. Metzinger

Phones: 435-436.

THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Fine large home grown

Potatoes, pk. 25c

Fresh Eggs, dozen, select and candled 35c

Our Best Coffee, lb. 33c

Our Best Japan Tea, lb. 49c

Campbells Pork and Beans, can 10c

Matches, 6 box carton 27c

Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb. sk \$1.95

Fresh Summer Sausage, lb. 28c

Just received another shipment of Miller and Harts Sugar cured, hickory smoked Picnics, only, lb. 17c

We Deliver. Phone 590

Fancy Blueberries, Can, 30c

Large bottle Root Beer 14c

Savory Currants, pk. 24c

2 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts 24c

"Zep," the new breakfast food 19c

Farmhouse Bann, pk. 10c

Jello any flavor, pk. 10c

Large jar Fruit Preserves 34c

7 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal 24c

E. A. Roesling

Cash and Carry GROCERY

16 Racine St.

TELLS MACHINISTS OF U. S. INJUNCTION

An outline on the United States injunction, commonly known as the "Daughterly injunction," was given Tuesday night by W. Schoenberg, member of the executive board of the International Association of Machinists. He addressed a large meeting of Janesville local 1254 of the machinists union at Eagles' hall. Mr. Schoenberg also spoke on the recent strike.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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Dane counties:
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6 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$8.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 3 words
to the line. Extraordinary charges of character of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Read every effort to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the hotel accommodations are
for the tourist conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary funds.
Satisfy the tax payers so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is no available
\$100,000 in the city. It should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plan.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead to be also an
historical building.

THE EXPANSION OF JANEVILLE

Another step in the industrial expansion of
Janesville was chronicled in the Gazette Tuesday
night. The skeptical have concluded that after
all it may be that the General Motors corporation
means business and that the early announcement
that there would be additions to the buildings al-
ready erected for the Samson Tractor plant is en-
tirely true. What Janesville is deeply interested
in is the employment of labor and the statement
that many men would be needed at once to con-
struct the buildings to house the greater opera-
tions of the Chevrolet car assembling and the mak-
ing of bodies for these motor cars, is welcome
news. Many people invested large sums of money
in Janesville predicated on the expectation of the
operation of the Samson plant to the capacity
mark. Others, with only a few dollars, bought
homes at prices that did not seem out of harmony
with prospects and future expansion at the time.
These people are naturally interested. Many of
them came here in employment of the Samson.
Some, the larger number, have gone away seeking
positions elsewhere. But the investment re-
mains. While there need be nothing of the origi-
nal fevered characteristics of a "boom" now, it
is certain that there will come a market at reason-
able prices for much property in the course of the
next few years. We have learned a lesson in mak-
ing haste slowly.

Senator Beveridge is going to open the cam-
paign in Ohio. This is another reason why he will
not continue to be popular in Wisconsin.

THE GREAT DAY

Today is the day. Whatever else is going on in
the world must take a seat in the way back section
and remain there for several of the finest and
best days of the next seven or perhaps less. For
is it not true that in New York city the struggle
for a world pennant is on? It is even so. Why
we call it a world series is a mystery. Nowhere
is baseball played as here; nowhere could there
be human beings trained to the razor edge of
finesse to compete with the home runners, the
three-baggers and the strike-out-out pitchers born
under the stars and stripes, and with a brass band
playing jazz. It takes the constitution of the
United States, the Declaration of Independence,
the Monroe Doctrine, the Emancipation Proclamation
and the Eighteenth Amendment to make it
possible for baseball to exist in a nation and we
have all of these and more. Nowhere else is caste
and class so broken down as in a ball game. In
field, grandstand and bleachers, and a world series
is the very acme of equality before the ticket
taker. We wait with bated breath for the final
decision.

Since he was not nominated for senator or gov-
ernor, Hearst has lost a lot of ambition for the
presidency.

CONVENTIONS AND A HOTEL

Janesville is entertaining the Wisconsin Con-
gressional conference with the usual high character
of hospitality for which this city is noted. What
we need for Janesville is a larger number of con-
ventions and state meetings. But there is one
factor lacking—good hotel accommodations and
we shall never have the reputation we deserve as a
convention city until a modern hotel is erected.
But as to the conference itself one remarkable
fact was brought out—there had not been a death
among the pastors of that denomination in the
state during the last year. And another too is
that 13 pastors are wanted. There are so many
pulpits waiting for ministers. It appears that
there is a shortage in the ministry as well as in
the teaching profession.

Mrs. Tignor may now take her place among
the has-beens with Mathilde McCormick, Clara
Hamon, and Madeline Obenchain.

GOOD LAW FOR WISCONSIN

First voters in the state of New York for the
first time will be subjected to a literacy test at the
election this fall. Every first-voter at the time
of registration must be able to read intelligibly a
passage of at least 50 words from the constitution
of the United States and to write legibly words
from the passage read. Or he may present, a
school certificate showing completion of work up
to and including the fifth grade. While this re-
quirement puts an intellectual premium on voting
when it is done for the first time, it might have
been well to have extended the same qualification
to all voters no matter how many years they
had been going to the polls. But this would have
been too great a blow at Tammany, for the power
of Tammany is in ignorance. This law is one
which Wisconsin might follow with success and
in the teaching of Americanism and the spread
of intelligence it might be adopted with benefit.

TOURING THE BLUEGRASS

By FREDERICK A. HASKIN

Lexington, Ky.—Interstate tourists who visit
the Bluegrass region should avoid making the tour
in late summer or early autumn unless there has
been great abundance of rain. Bluegrass thrives
on soil which rests on limestone. The effects of
drought and summer heat are devastating tem-
porarily. An August landscape, sere and yellow
from high temperatures and lack of moisture,
is revived magically by the first heavy rain. The
tourist who chances to drive through Kentucky
during the drought is likely to wonder why it is
far famed for its grass.

It is possible to see the Bluegrass region in a
day from an automobile, or to spend a week or
two driving through it on a new road each day.
This small section of the state has no definitely
settled boundaries, and so proud are Central Ken-
tuckians of residence there that to mention bound-
aries in a border country is to injure someone's
feelings. Without declaring this county is, and
that county is not, within the charmed circle, it
may be said that, without violating the speed limit
in an automobile may drive from Cincinnati
southward, or from Louisville eastward, across
the Bluegrass region and into the blue foothills of
the Cumberland mountains without starting be-
fore the sun rises in summer and without driving
till sunset. In no part of America, or England,
are the aspects of rural life more pleasing.

The group of eight or ten counties of which
Lexington, in Fayette county, is the hub, have had
good roads for several generations. Along nearly
all of these roads substantial brick residences, of-
ten handsome manor houses with stately porches
resting on Greek columns, may be seen.
Nowadays the oiling of the roads and the use
of Kentucky rock asphalt, as an improvement on
crushed stone for surfacing, has transformed the
main roads from white to black. Many of the mi-
nor ones still are white, water-bound macadam,
running between weathered stone fences and in-
viting the leisurely tourist to endless ramblings.
About this section of Kentucky centers the re-
mance that has made Kentucky's name known all
over the world. Here the limestone grows the
grass which provides the best pasture for thor-
oughbred horses and other livestock. Here are
the famous nurseries of thoroughbreds. Here are
many landmarks in the history of the Kentucky
tour.

Nearby, in Woodford county, which the late
Senator Joseph Clay Stiles Blackburn dubbed the
"asparagus bed of the garden spot of God's coun-
try," is the handsome modern home and breeding
plant of former Senator Johnson N. Camden, a
West Virginia coal mine owner who married Miss
Susan Hart of Spring Hill, an estate upon which
the Hart family had lived since the Indians were
driven from the soil by Colonel Nathaniel Hart
and other pioneers.

In this same neighborhood—in which the Har-
ters developed world renowned horses while liv-
ing in a plain old fashioned farmhouse—live the
Alexanders upon large estates inherited from an
Englishman of that name who emigrated to En-
gland to live in Kentucky and abandoned a title to be-
come a Kentucky gentleman, retaining a large
income from English mines, and adding to his
fortune by wise investments in Chicago real estate.

To mention Bluegrass estates old and new, each
of which is worth a day's visit, would be to write
a guide book of this unique region. Among the
new ones, by the way, is Xalpa, a thoroughbred
farm whose owner, a Kentuckian, went forth to
seek his fortune and found it in oil in Mexico. He
imported a small army of Mexican laborers to
beautify his estate with roads and lakes and to
build around it a great stone wall such as a feudal
lord might have fancied.

Not all of the handsome breeding plants own
sees in driving through the Bluegrass are owned
by the thoroughbred breeders. For example, near
the Camden farm, is a breeding plant at which
Colonel E. H. Taylor, Jr., a veteran distiller, be-
ginning livestock raising when he was 80 years
old, assembled what is declared to be the largest
and most select herd of Hereford cattle ever owned
by one man. He chose some of his early-bulls
and cows, from the herds of the king at Windsor
castle, but cattle journals give him high credit as
an improver of the breed.

Colonel Taylor, who is not far beyond 90 today,
and looks 70, still is as much interested in cattle
as the late James B. Haggin of Green Hills was
in horses when he was famous as the owner of the
largest number of thoroughbred mares the world
had ever seen under one ownership.

Across the pike from the Taylor estate farm two
brothers, whose father's life ambition was to win
the Kentucky Derby, transformed a thoroughbred
farm into a hog farm and began what they termed
a more constructive industry. Animals at prices
as high as \$5,000, sold from the home of the pig
hog, have rewarded their efforts.
The limestone water of central Kentucky, has
a spectacular manifestation at Georgetown, one of
the minor cities of the Bluegrass region, whose
water supply comes solely from a spring that
gushes from beneath a ledge in a stream large
enough to supply several centers of population as
large as the one it serves. The big spring, almost
duplicated at Spring station in Woodford county,
is visited by many travelers junketing through the
section.

A leisurely inspection of the many excellent ex-
amples of colonial and early post-colonial domes-
tic architecture which may be seen in Woodford,
Scott, Bourbon, Fayette, Mason, Madison, Clark,
Mercer, Boyle and other counties, may be prefer-
red to trotting about stockfarms at the heels of
obliging hosts who extend a true Kentucky wel-
come. These old homes, looking down long av-
enues, from groves of oak and maple, beyond the
delicate of the Kentucky planter of the slave-hold-
ing period in slavery. Many of the private roads
are so long that their upkeep in these days of au-
tomobiles entails considerable expense and not ev-
ery great house with a pillared front is supplied
with half the number of servants it had in the
days when the slave quarters were filled with free
labor.

The greatest and saddest change time has
brought in this region is the destruction of trees
for farming, particularly tobacco planting. There
are far fewer "woods pastures" than there were
years ago. Many of the remaining forest trees
are dying at the top, because apparently deforestation
lessened the moisture. Few landowners other
than the millionaire holders of great estates, are
planting trees.

Recent results. It is to be hoped that such a bill
will be introduced into the next legislature.

The political campaign will be shelved for a
week for the greatest war of the world, the base
ball series.

It is to be hoped that Senators Borah and
Francis will meet with and hear Madame Solvan-
ova, Russian woman, now in America. "There
are," she says, "only 600,000 bolsheviks in Rus-
sia out of a population of 120,000,000. But under
the reign of that minority the people of Russia
are choking with hunger. Most of the food goes
to the army; the others starve."

We may not have a mad Turk over here but
a magazine is asking "Do Men Have More Brains
than Women?" This is a cause belli unless the
woman answers.

In trading its mute emblem proposed by the
Democrats for the Statue of Liberty, it may be the
party wants something typical—that will stand
still.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FRIENDLY WAY.

Let me walk the friendly way
And hear what kindly people say:
Let me not miss the gentle things,
The song the morning robin sings.
My neighbor's smile, the maple tree
Which casts its shelter over me.
While I go seeking lustrous fame
And gaudy pleasures hard to claim.

Let me rejoice unto the end
In him who cares to be my friend:
Let me not draw distinctions line
Between those trusted hearts of mine.
And mark by caste or creed or clan
The honest worth of any man.
To him who loves I would cling
Despite the favor of a king.

The friendly way finds good in all,
The rich, the poor, the great, the small.
The toiler is as true and true,
As good to know and cherish too.
As is the man who walks in pride
With fame and glory at his side.
I would not spurn his friendly hand
With rulers of the world to stand.

Lord, teach me this: from day to day
To reap the joys along my way:
Let me not blindly fail to see
The beauty of each flower and tree.
Let me not lose the present hour
With all its charm, to form or power,
But firm and faithful let me be
To all who would be friends with me.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. DOULTON

THREE DAYS.
Filled with pop and jazz and frolic.
Can't imagine melancholy
Symptoms on this earth so gay.
All the world's close to perfection.
Not a reason for dejection.
Happy, blessed Saturday.

Morning's here with premonitions—
Something—coming inhibitions—
Things are too bloomed good to last.
Dread forebodings slowly strengthen
As the shades of twilight gather—
Sunday night—you stand aghast.

Chorus of alarm clocks waken
Thoughts of work, you get up quaking.
Admire the solid mass of gloom,
Naught but slumbers and slumbers
Through interminable tomorrows—
Monday morning—morn of doom.

"President Gets Coal Bill," read a headline,
and we turned to it eagerly, because we love to
see our fellow humans suffer. But it turned out
to be just some fool piece of legislation he's sup-
posed to sign.

English writer in "All Sports" blames the de-
fect of his countrymen in the amateur golf tour-
nament on the American "greed for victory." It
seems the Americans play to win, while the En-
glish play merely because they enjoy it. That
explains the outcome of the American Revolu-
tion. Great Britain just went into it for the fun
of it.

THE MODERN ULYSSES

Of the heroes of old
We are oftentimes told
In table and song and in story.
But the man of today
Has a chance the same way
To accumulate undying glory.
Though I doubt if it can
Be accomplished, I plan
To, accord my sincere admiration
To the bird who comes back
With a pocket of gold.
At the end of a two weeks' vacation.

"Will Spend Million to Banish Noise in \$15-
600,000 Hotel,"—headline from New York paper.
It's impossible to banish noise in a hotel that
cost so much. Money talks.

At current rates of exchange it seems hardly
worth the effort to work your head off in order
to make your mark in the world.

"Boxing is a manly business," says a college
professor. "Business" is right.

Lady astrologer says she will prove that she
has found a new planet, but she doesn't tell why.

Who's Who Today

CONRAD E. SPENS.

Conrad E. Spens of Chicago, recently appoint-
ed Federal Fuel Distributor, is well acquainted
with both railroad and fuel
and food distribution prob-
lems. He is Vice President
in charge of traffic of the
Chicago, Burlington and
Quincy Railroad. He was
inducted for the important
emergency position by Sec-
retary Hoover, with whom he
has been closely associated in
the Food Administration. Later
he served as Assistant Direc-
tor of Traffic under the Di-
rector General of the Rail-
road.

Mr. Spens began his rail-
road career as a stenographer
in the freight office of the
Burlington Line at Chicago in
1892 and rose through var-
ious positions until he be-
came Vice President in 1917. He is a republi-
can, forty-seven years old.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1882.—A large delegation of Milwau-
kee cyclists arrived in this city last night and in
spite of the royal welcome they received at the
hands of the citizens, conducted themselves in a
disgraceful manner, especially at the Myers
theater, where they went to see the Herbert
combination and had a charge of burglary
placed against them. Business men are to meet
tonight to take up, among other things, the
proposition of a block-manufacturing concern to
locate here.—Work on the reconstruction of
the Northwestern freight depot has begun.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1892.—Youthful thieves raided three
business places last night and this afternoon
were captured and had a charge of burglary
placed against them. Business men are to meet
tonight to take up, among other things, the
proposition of a block-manufacturing concern to
locate here.—Work on the reconstruction of
the Northwestern freight depot has begun.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1902.—As soon as work has been
finished on the new St. Paul passenger depot, the
old depot, standing where the tracks will run,
will be torn down, and \$3,000 spent in laying out
a park around the new building. There are even
kinds are extremely scarce. Dealers were in
the habit of ordering as they received their or-
ders.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1912.—Seven drunks were up in the
county morning and all but one went to jail,
unable to pay the fines.—School board met last
night and decided to close the Jefferson school
all day tomorrow in order to properly fumigate
because of the case of infantile paralysis that
was found there.

GIVING AND GETTING

Give, and it shall be given unto
you; good measure, pressed down,
and shaken together, and running
over, shall men give into your bosom.
For with the same measure that ye
meted it shall be measured to you
again.—Luke 6: 38.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A TALK ON LIME

In a recent work on the chemistry of
food and nutrition, Professor H. C.
Sherman of Columbia university gives
it as a fact that the ordinary
mixed diet of our citizens, at least
of dwellers in cities, is probably more
often deficient in calcium than in any
other chemical elements.

Calcium (lime) constitutes two per-
cent of the body weight, so a man
weighing 150 pounds has or should
have three pounds of lime in his
chemical constitution. This lime is
contained largely in the bones, which
include 99 per cent of it.

Man eliminates a certain amount of
lime from his system in one way and
another each day, and in order to
maintain a normal reserve of the el-
ement in the body he must ingest a
certain minimum quantity of lime in
one form or another. The amount of
lime required per diem to maintain
this reserve is estimated by good au-
thorities at about 15 grains. That
one grain is a fair price of lime. Many
other foods contain lime, but not in
such ample quantities as milk. For
instance, the cereals, the roots and
tubers, and various meats are rich
in lime, and these are the foods
on which American people, especially
in towns, chiefly rely.

An expectant mother, as well as a
nursing mother, must consume at
least a quart of fresh milk daily if she
means to keep herself and her baby
in the best of health, for there is con-
siderable demand on her lime reserve
for the development of the baby's
bones and later for the secretion of
milk. A pint of milk contains as much
lime as seven oranges, three egg
yolks, two ounces of cheese, seven
ounces of beans, 10 ounces of carrots,
four ounces of oatmeal, or two ounces
of peanuts.

Some competent students of the
question advocate the addition of lime
carbonate to the salt in the salt cellar
for the table and for use in baking.
Part of powdered calcium and salt
might well be used in this way in
households in which fresh milk is not
freely supplied for every person.

The physiologist, Lord, has shown
that calcium or lime deficiency is the
cause of irritability, and clinically we be-
lieve lime salts produce a sedative
effect in many health disturbances due
to hyperthyroidism, which condition
overstimulates metabolism or the out-
let.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing to the
Gazette Information Bureau, Fred-
erick A. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C., this offer applies
strictly to information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamp for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When were matches invented?

A. In the seventeenth century God-
frey Haukwitz of England produced a
substance which would ignite by fric-
tion and into which splinters of wood
were dipped. This is probably the
origin of the lucifer match. In 1805
a "phosphorus bottle" into which
sticks or matches coated with sulphur
were thrust was invented by a man
named Chanelet, of Paris. The first
friction matches to be commer-
cially developed were made by an
Austrian, named Treaschel, Vienna,
Austria, 1833.

Q. Where is the largest riding hall
in the world?

A. The one at West Point has this
distinction. Built in 1911, its exterior
measurement is 135 by 555 feet.

Q. What are the laws of England
which restrict labor unions and
strikes?

A. Unions were legalized in En-
gland in 1824-25. In 1871 the trade
union act was passed which declared
unions not to be illegal combinations
in restraint of trade. This was fol-
lowed in 1875 by the conspiracy and
protection of property act which freed
labor from conspiracy laws in their
criminal aspects and gave some pro-
tection to union leaders. In 1906
the Trade Disputes Act exempted unions
from civil conspiracy laws and from
responsibility for damages as a result
of acts committed by laborers. Re-
cently picketing, strikes, boycotts and
lockouts were made legal.

Q. How many people are drowned
in a year?

A. The bureau of census says that
the Census Bureau, drawing on the
United States of 1920 totaled 4,977,
which is 527 per 100,000 people.

Q. How were the cards in a pack
designed by the soldier who said
they were his life?

A. According to Deuce—Father
and Son; Trey—the Trinity; Five—
five wise five foolish virgins; Four—
Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke
and John; six—the six times in which
the world was created; Seven—the Sab-
bath; Eight—eight people saved from
the flood; Ten—Ten Commandments;
Queen—Queen of Hearts (the seek after
wisdom); King—King of Kings (to
pray to God); Knave—Devil; 525 spots
in a pack—days of the year; 52 cards
—number of weeks in the year.

Q. What was the date of the Sic-
ilian disaster?

A. This accident, in which some
2,000 people were killed, occurred
July 16, 1904.

A Free Booklet

On School Lunches

For All Readers

Of The Daily Gazette

Uncle Sam has issued a free
booklet to aid mothers and teach-
ers in preparing the right kind of
food for school children.
The Daily Gazette is going to do
its share in this worthy cause by
giving away a copy of this new
booklet, which contains various
hints of fare for the school lunch,
suggestions as to the proper meth-
od of packing, and recipes for
sandwiches, cookies, salads, and
snacks.
Fill out and mail the coupon be-
low, enclosing two cents in stamps
for return postage, and you are
sure to send your letter to Washington,
not to Janesville, Wis.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the School Lunches
Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Notice of Redemption

To Holders of Victory Notes and
Others Concerned

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

1. Call for partial redemption of 4 1/2 per cent
Victory notes:
All 4 1/2 per cent Victory notes, otherwise known
as United States of America gold notes of 1922-23,
which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E,
or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been
designated for the purpose by Lot in the manner
prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are
called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursu-
ant to the provision for redemption contained in the
notes and in Treasury Department circular Number
133 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were
originally issued. Interest on all the 4 1/2 per cent
Victory notes thus called for redemption will cease on
said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory
notes of the 4 1/2 per cent series bearing the distin-
guishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their
serial numbers are not in any manner affected by
this call for redemption, and will become due and
payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to
their terms.

2. Detailed information as to the presentation
and surrender of 4 1/2 per cent Victory Notes for re-
demption under this call is given in Treasury De-
partment Circular Number 299, dated July 26, 1922,
copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury
Department, division of loans and currency, Wash-
ington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury

July 26, 1922

ITS EFFECT ON YOUR MOTOR

CHAMPION GASOLINE will give your motor
smoother running and greater freedom from the en-
gine troubles which impure, cracked and blended gaso-
line are sure to cause.

TRY IT—YOU'LL USE IT.

CHAMPION OIL CO.

"Janesville's Leading Independent Oil Co."
65 S. Franklin St. Phone 1831
Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not
condemn."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

Fair fortunes should attend this
day, according to astrology. Saturn,
Neptune and Uranus are all in
friendly aspect.

This should be a favorable way
for labor and its best interests. The
signs make for better understanding
of industrial problems, since Nep-
tune and Uranus are supposed to en-
courage mental vision and access of
wisdom.

Mineral and mining will occupy
much attention this week and it is
of special interest that a season of
severe cold appears to be foreshad-
owed.

Manufacturing interests are not
well-served today when the stars
seem to presage supreme crises in
which big concerns will gain a
balance of power.

Hotels and restaurants are to pros-
per, or at least, they will be largely
patronized.

The aspect read as foreshadowing
a national food problem is persis-
tently referred to by the seers who
decide the tide of the world will bring
much suffering to the poor.

Inventions that will add much to
the success and safety of aviation
are again prospected.

The year 1922 will be marked by
many remarkable advance steps,
despite the pessimistic views taken
by certain economists.

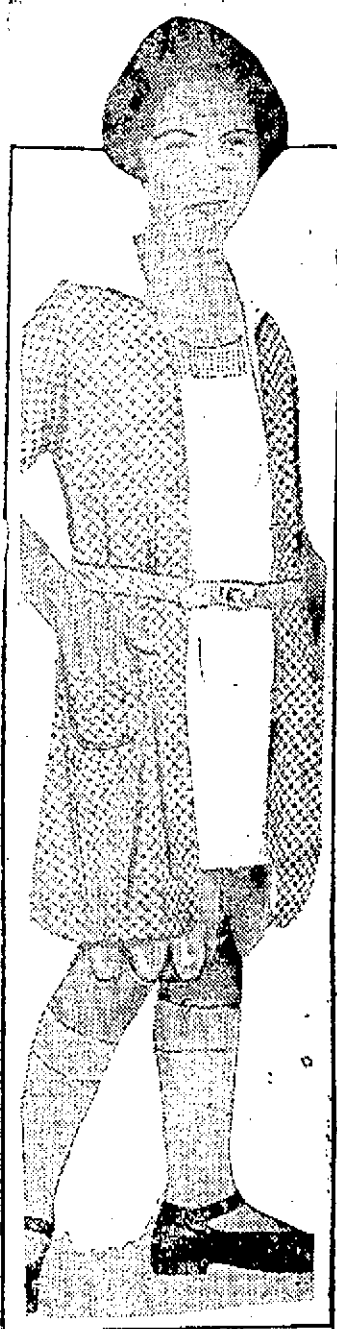
For nearly two years the seers
have predicted that a new invention
would revolutionize the motor car,
and it is likely to become commonly used
before many months.

All the signs appear to promise
much to motion picture interests

CITY TO CREATE ARTERIAL ROUTES

Stopping of Traffic at 16 or More Intersections Proposed in Ordinance.

SCHOOL DAYS BRING FROCKS LIKE THIS



Establishment of arterial highways in Janesville—a plan followed out successfully in larger cities—is expected to be acted upon by the city council at its next meeting, Oct. 10, as a result of discussion at Monday night's session. City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham read an arterial highway ordinance, drawn up at the request of the highway committee, but councilmen suggested so many changes that it was decided to defer action on it until the next meeting.

Traffic on certain streets would have to come to a full stop at 16 intersections under terms of the ordinance proposed. Monday night, more intersections may be added before the next meeting.

Six Arterial Highways
The following would be declared arterial highways under the ordinance: East and West Milwaukee streets; North and South Main streets as far as Fourth avenue; North and South Franklin streets; North and South Jackson streets; Center avenue; Court and Pleasant streets, from South Bluff to Five Points.

While at first glance it would appear that all traffic would have to stop before entering these streets at certain intersections, the plan is to specify only important crossings where the "stop" rule would apply.

Proposed "Stop" Crossings
Section 2 of the proposed ordinance says:
"No automobile, motorcycle, or other vehicle and no horse, team or vehicle drawn by horse or horses or other animal, shall cross or enter upon any such arterial highway hereafter named, at the intersections hereafter specified, without first coming to a complete stop."

West Milwaukee—At intersections of River, Franklin, Jackson, High, Academy and Marion streets.
East Milwaukee—At intersections of Main and Bluff streets.

Main—At intersections of East Milwaukee and Court streets.

South Franklin and South Jackson—At intersections of Pleasant and Calera streets.

Center avenue—At Western avenue.

Pleasant—At South River.

The stop rule would not apply to Main and Milwaukee intersection when a traffic officer is in charge.

The Corn Exchange crossing of Milwaukee street and North First street crossing of North Main may be added as "stop" points.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

The article in Friday's Gazette entitled "Metric System is Easier and Here" interested me. First there was a serious error in the nomenclature according to the article, "a gram is one unit, and a very small one. An object ten times as heavy would be the next unit, a decigram. Ten decigrams would be a centigram. Ten centigrams would be a milligram or one thousand grams." Quite the contrary is true, for a decigram is one-tenth of a gram, a centigram is one-hundredth of a gram and a milligram is one-thousandth of a gram. The multiples of the gram are not named except in the case of 1,000 grams which is called a kilogram and 500 grams or a pound translated variously as pound, libra, etc.

Those who advocate the use of the metric system of weights would do well to inquire more thoroughly into the every-day working of the system in those countries now using it. For three years I have lived in close contact with grams and kilograms in five countries of Europe and have made daily purchases for household and camp by the metric system.

In actual practice in France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy, goods are priced and sold by the kilo, pound, half-pound, quarter pound, and half of the quarter. If you buy candy, flour, bread, fruit, meat or vegetables, you will find the posted price will be per pound or fractions—not decimals—of a pound, instead of grams. In many cases I have asked for 125 grams of a commodity and had the clerk hesitate a moment then say, "Oh, that will be a quarter of a pound, won't it?"

When you buy coal, you buy hundreds of kilos up to 1,000, which is called a ton and is practically equal to our long ton.

Much the same is true in liquid measure. For one buys half a liter or a quarter of liter just as we buy a quart, pint, or half pint.

In linear measure the system seems to work according to theory, and distances are given in meters, hundred of meters and kilometers (1,000 meters).

That the metric system has some advantages cannot deny but in actual practice it is a downer and becomes a system of pounds and fractions not a great deal different from that we are using.

As for its lessening the work of school children, the last of August and go until the 15th or 20th of July.

A. W. FOND

Artificial Jap Pearls

Defy Expert Detection

Paris.—Owners in Paris of valuable strings of pearls have been thrown into something like consternation by the published opinion of Dr. Louis Boutein, professor of science at the University of Bordeaux and an expert in pearls, that he and other pearl experts are unable to distinguish real pearls and those artificially grown by the Japanese.

Floating Island.

Other Oddities.

Found by Yanks

Seattle.—Discovery of a "moving island," location of a new harbor, a meeting with a Chinese junk, commanded by a woman, and a battle with a 100-foot whale were some of the experiences reported today when the U. S. coast guard cutter Albatross returned from a 165-day cruise along the Aleutian Islands.

Egagelos, the island, has been in a different location each of the five times Lieut. W. T. Stromborg, commanding the cutter, has visited it. The new harbor, on Chugach Island, found by Lieut. J. E. Whitbeck, is uncharted.

The junk, met at Atka, flies no flag, was enroute to Coney Island, and was commanded by the Chinese wife of George Ward, its owner and master.

The most important dress of the season is the first school frock for the Miss of kindergarten or first grade age. Here is a style which will be admired by mother and daughter alike. It is a coat dress style which is worn with scalloped pantalettes to match. This model is made of checkered flannel combined with white, but it may be made up in more practical and less expensive materials with equally smart effect.

GARLIC EATERS ARE BARRED BY ALFONSO; OPPRESSION, IS CRY

Paris.—By royal edict King Alfonso of Spain has forbidden all persons coming in contact with him to eat garlic, says the Matin, which comments:

"Verily, the King is at his wits' end to invent methods of oppression. 'If it is necessary, as a protest against another of these acts of royal tyranny, hundreds of garlic eaters will rally to the cause of democracy.'"

Increasing the wheel base and installing two engines tandem in his automobile, a machine of standard make, a Pennsylvania motorist converted it into an expensive looking racing machine.

"BEYOND DOUBT THE BEST," SAYS THIS HAPPY MAN

Declares Trutona's Stopped Back Pains, Relieved Indigestion, Rheumatism and Made Him Feel Years Younger.

Mr. Emmett's Statement Characteristic of Hundreds Given All Over Country Praising Famous Reconstruction Tonic.

I'll tell you, Trutona is beyond all doubt the greatest medicine money can buy today—it's simply made a new man of me after I'd suffered terribly from stomach and kidney troubles and rheumatism," was the remarkable statement, made a few days ago, by Mr. A. Emmett, 112 Long Oakwood resident of 373 Jefferson street.

For several years I'd suffered untold agony from kidney pains in my back," he continued. "Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. My stomach often becoming terribly swollen and bloated. For several months, rheumatism had rendered my right arm almost useless. I had been a chronic sufferer from constipation. But regardless of my former troubles, Trutona's simply made a new man of me. Why, I eat anything on the table nowadays and it never hurts me one bit and the former pains have all disappeared from my back. And my rheumatism—well, just look here—I can raise my arm clear over my head now—something I hadn't been able to do for months. Trutona has regulated my bowels, too. In short, this great medicine's been a blessing to me and I'm glad to publicly recommend it."

Again we say that thousands of people extol the merits of Trutona in an enthusiastic and grateful manner with which they have never indulged ANY other preparation. And why? Because in so many cases Trutona brings practically unbelievable relief to suffering men and women who had practically given up hopes of ever being any better. Trutona's action on the mucous membranes is nothing short of remarkable. YOU'LL say so too after trying this great stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood remedy which is sold and highly recommended in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store; in Evansville at the Pioneer Drug Store; Edgerton, Alwell-Dallman's; Milton, Stewart's and in surrounding towns at all good druggists.

—Advertisement.

Where Styles
Are Newest

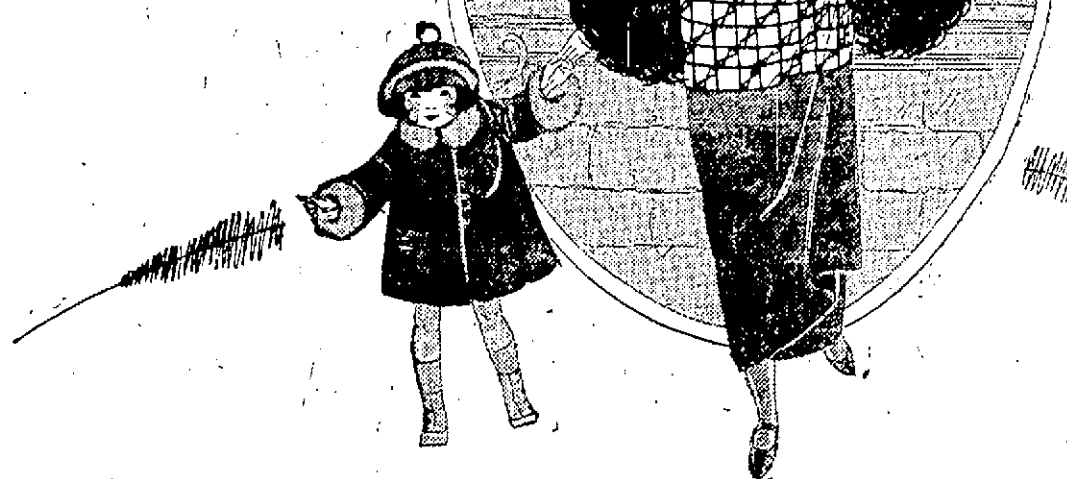


Where Quality
Is Best

Fall

Opening

A special invitation is extended to the men to be present at our opening display.



What to Wear for Autumn—The story can best be told by coming to The Big Store.

Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th

Presenting the Authentic New Modes in Autumn Attire for Women and Misses.

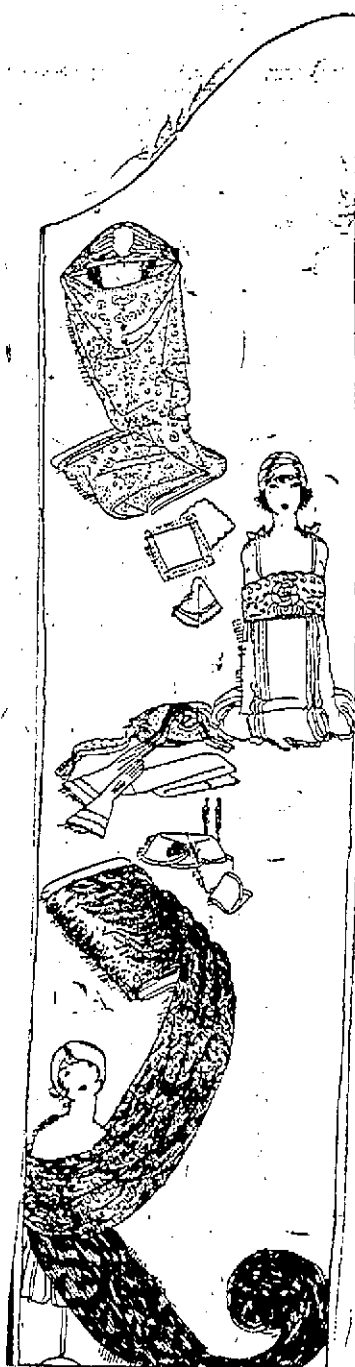
Suits, Coats, Wraps, Frocks, Furs, Blouses, Lingerie, Sweaters, Gloves, Hosiery, and Accessories of Dress

The vital question of "What's New?" in Women's Wear is answered admirably in our Thirty Departments of this great store.

What is the silhouette, the foremost shades, the popular fabrics used, the new decorative treatments? Every woman of fashion at just this time is thinking and wondering what the new style tendencies are to be. She realizes that correct information is of direct importance to her.

With assurance she may come and profit through this faithful presentation of the accepted modes.

The Home Beautiful—Brighten up your home. This is the time to freshen up the home for the long winter months. On our Great Second Floor you will find the most comprehensive assortment of New Rugs, Curtains and Draperies ever shown in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois. You ought, in justice to yourself, see this wonderful display.



Come and Receive Full Benefit From This Fall Opening.
We Invite Your Cordially.

Unveiling of Our Display Windows Thursday Evening



World's Pennant Contest and Men Who Fight the Battles

New York American Team—The Yanks

269,972 Paid \$900,233 to See Series Last Year

National League Team—The Giants



New York.—Two hundred and sixty-nine thousand, nine hundred and seventy-seven persons paid their way into the Polo Grounds last year to see the world series games between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants. This set a new record for attendance previously having been recorded in 1915 when the Boston Americans defeated the Giants. The attendance at this series was 252,227.

The official gross receipts last year were \$900,233, eclipsing the former record of \$722,114, recorded in the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago White Sox series in 1919.

Distribution of last year's receipts follows:

Contingents players' share	\$222,331.67
Purse for New York Nationals	87,723.67
Purse for New York Americans	87,723.67
Each New York National player about	2,250.00
Each New York American player about	2,250.00
Purse for second place teams	20,322.22
Purse for third place teams	10,161.11
Each second place player about	1,016.11
Each third place player about	508.06
New York National club's share	108,027.78
New York American club's share	108,027.78
National league's share	128,310.73
American league's share	128,310.73
Advisory committee's share	128,310.73

World Series Attendance and Receipts by Years Since 1903

Year	Games	Attendance	Receipts
1903	5	81,822	\$68,496
1904	5	70,868	\$58,450
1905	5	78,068	\$101,728
1906	5	72,282	\$74,775
1907	5	74,008	\$188,802
1908	5	124,322	\$179,989
1909	5	170,851	\$322,344
1910	5	170,851	\$408,632
1911	5	124,322	\$255,979
1912	5	110,004	\$225,730
1913	5	143,375	\$242,901
1914	5	162,879	\$355,590
1915	5	185,691	\$425,878
1916	5	184,488	\$425,878
1917	5	184,488	\$425,878
1918	5	184,488	\$425,878
1919	5	184,488	\$425,878
1920	5	184,488	\$425,878

Winners and Losers for 19 Years

Year	Winner	Games
1903	Boston (American)	4-1
1904	New York (National)	4-1
1905	Chicago (American)	4-0
1906	Chicago (National)	4-3
1907	Pittsburgh (National)	4-3
1908	Pittsburgh (National)	4-2
1909	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1910	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1911	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1912	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1913	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1914	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1915	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1916	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1917	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1918	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1919	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1
1920	Pittsburgh (National)	4-1

League Records for Series

League	W.	L.	Pct.
American league	11	7	.611
National league	7	11	.389

Fans Want Much Near the Perfect in World Series

New York.—Baseball fans expect a better brand of play in the world's series than displayed throughout the season. As a general rule their anticipations are realistic, according to reports from the field, and a few marvellous plays and a few incredible misplays.

At least, pitching is expected. Pitchers are supposed to give few bases on balls, to have absolute control, and to pitch a masterful, "steady" game. The hitting is supposed to be sharp and devastating, when a battery of pitchers opens up—but above all, fielding is expected to be flawless.

Reverses Are Few.

Last year there was an average of only one and three-eighths errors a game—like errors for the New York Nationals, who won, and three-fourths for the Yankees, who lost, which is close to perfect baseball. Yet the series was decided by misplays on the defense, the Giants winning the last two games of errors.

The Giants offended in only three games and the Yankees in five, three players on each team accounting for all errors. Frank Frisch, the Giant second baseman, made the majority of the Nationals' misplays—three of the five—and Earl Smith, a catcher, made one of the other two. Frisch's errors were distributed over three days.

One Perfect Game.

Mike McNally, Yankee third baseman, made many errors as Frisch, though as the series summed up, both were bullwarks for their teams. Like the Giant second-sacker, his three misplays were spread over three days. Aaron Ward, Yankee second baseman, made two errors in two days and Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop, accounted for the other.

The third was the only game of the series in which neither side was credited with an error.

Ward made a fatal misplay for the Yankees in the crucial seventh game after each team had won three games. It was in the fourth inning when the score was tied and the world's championship still rested in the palm of the gods. The play was so credited as an official error but the chance for an upset was lost as he palmed the ball, which virtually every description of the game classified the play as Ward's failure.

Ward Loses Control.

Frisch, first baseman, was out easily as the Yankees hit a hard ball toward right field. It appeared the play would be easy for Ward but he juggled the ball, permitted it to roll about his feet, and then he pitched it back to the mound. The scores of both games were 3 to 6. McNally's victory was his second shutout.

Despite those two bases on balls a number of the critics credited Frisch with pitching the best game of the series, and the best game of his career. As a matter of fact the last two games were pitching duels, the latter between Frisch and Keltner, the previous one between Frisch and Douglas. The scores were two to one in the seventh game and one to nothing in the eighth.

By inserting a tungsten filament into a mercury vapor lamp, a French scientist has found a way to obtain the full light in a few seconds.



Ruth, despite the handicap of a late start due to his suspension, was unable to join the Yankees. May 20, The Cardinal cloutier had six homers when the Babe was restored to good standing and finished the season as a run slugging at the time of Ruth's re-entry with 11 to his credit. The Browns' star collected his homers in spurts however, while Hornsby plugged away at a steady, consistent pace. Analysis of the home run records shows Hornsby and Walker each hit two circuit blows in a single game. Ruth has performed the feat four times.

Philadelphia in Lead.

An odd feature of the team record for the season is that the Philadelphia clubs, occupying seventh place in both leagues, led each circuit in home run hitting. The Athletics, Walker and Bing Miller, leading the assault, amassed 111, while the Phillies, aided by Cy Williams, Cliff Lee, Parkinson and Henline, reaped a harvest of four more, 115. The St. Louis clubs were second and the New York clubs third in each circuit. Neither team leader, however, touched the mark of 134 established last year by the Yankees.

The grand total of 1,054 homers set the new mark for the lively ball, exceeding by 115 the record of 937 for both leagues last season.

London.—Alexander Zalmis, who was named as the new Greek premier by the revolutionary committee, has sent a message to the committee declining the appointment on the ground of ill health, according to the Reuter Athens correspondent.

Yanks and Giants Plan Their Attacks for World Series

Chicago.—The pennant winning New York Giants and Yankees may shakedown their boards of strategy Monday for the opening Wednesday at the Polo grounds for their second straight contest for the world's championship. The series this year will be for the last four of seven instead of five out of nine as a year ago.

Saturday's victory for the Yanks over the Red Sox, clinching the pennant, proved to be the margin by which the Huggins held the top when the season closed. Sunday, they dropped the final contest when Washington hammered Sam Jones, 6 to 1, and the St. Louis Browns, runner up, concluded the season with their third straight triumph over Chicago, 2 to 1.

Reds in Second.

With the National league pennant decided in favor of the Giants, the National league's concluding drive was the battle for second place. Cincinnati ousted Pittsburgh from the runnerup position on the final day by trimming the Pirates twice, 5 to 4 and 5 to 1. The double setback left the Pirates in a tie for third place with the St. Louis Cardinals, who wound up the season by defeating Chicago 7 to 1.

Cleveland also upset the standing in the American league on the final day, crowding Chicago out of fourth place by defeating Detroit, 6 to 5, while the White Sox lost to the Browns. The Tigers held third place by but a single game.

The Giant regulars, playing behind

FRUIT COMPANY STARTS \$282 SUIT

Suit for \$282.55 has been started in municipal court here by the Nichols Fruit Company, Outagamie county, against the C. Ed. Moss Grocery company, Janesville, for goods shipped between June 16 and July 24, 1922. It is alleged the company offered a trade acceptance for \$156.25, which, when given a local bank, went to protest. E. C. Smith, Seymour, is attorney for the plaintiff.

Hornsby Succeeds Big Bambino Ruth As King of Swat

New York.—Rogers Hornsby, besides bating himself into baseball's hall of fame as the first National league to finish with a mark of over 400 in 25 years, has succeeded Babe Ruth as home run king.

Hornsby finished the season with 42 circuit clouts, 17 behind Ruth's record crop of 59 the season before. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, leading the American leaguers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 39.

Little Walker, chief of Connie Mack's sluggers, occupied third place with 37, and the former monarch, Ruth, registered 35 four base blows.

Acetylene Blast Shakes Madison

[An Associated Press.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—An acetylene gas in the plumbing shop of W. J. Hyland, local plumber, at 3 a. m., caused damage estimated at \$1,000 and threw sleepers for several blocks a block. No one was injured by the blast, which shattered windows of the building and started a blaze which was extinguished by the fire department.

PASTOR, HERE FOR MEETING, ARRESTED

Speeding into Janesville to attend the meeting of the Congregational church convention here this week, the Rev. F. J. Harwood, Appleton, suffered the rather disconcerting interruption of being arrested by a police officer. George Porter of Milton avenue where he is alleged to have been traveling a 40-mile clip. He was arraigned in municipal court and the case was held open.



Tips on Styles in MENS HATS

By George Chapin

where it is creased in Alpine fashion.

Rough Finished Hats
Rough finished mixtures in the fedora or diamond shaped styles will be prominent. These fabrics of two-toned mixtures and scratch effects are regarded as altogether practical and comfortable and are noted for their long wear.

As for the fine felt hats, brown, gray and the new green shades nothing need be said about these except the colorings, since they are regarded as staples in the headwear industry.

Later on with colder weather you will find more velvet hats, but velvet hats are not in price and it doesn't require a large outlay to buy one now. During war days men spent as much as \$30 for a very good hat.

Derbies Are Staple
Derbies of course, will make a bid for patronage among certain class of men, who are pretty much set in their ways. As with the soft hats the brims and crowns will be slightly larger, but the derbies will not be appreciably noticeable.

Hat bands will be about the same as last fall, with some hats showing contrasting shades. Although most hats will show the bands in the side, the soft hats will have a few inches who will put them on the back.

Caps to be Favored
Caps, naturally will get a big play and among the best styles are the one-piece variety, with variations as to the fitting in the back. One

maker is putting out a cap made of duvetyne, but it is not believed it will meet with great success since the material will not stand up under inclement weather. Other caps are made of smart woolsens, including plaids, checks and solid colors.

The fur cap business depends, of course, on severe weather, and if the winter is a hard one there is certain to be a great sale of them, particularly this season since prices are down a little.

Wider Brims, Wider Crowns
As for shapes the tendency is toward slightly wider brims and slightly higher crowns. For the last two years the green hat and smaller crowns featured most headwear and according to good dressers the fall styles will be a welcome change.

One maker comes out with a rather novel style arrangement, but whether or not it will prove popular is to be seen. The style concerns the crease in soft felt hats. It is a modification of the telescope crease, the Alpine crease and the "front pinch." The crown is telescoped all around except in front

Mrs. Hammerstein, Penniless, Seeks Work for Living

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Declaring she has no funds and must find work at once, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the impresario, Monday, inserted this advertisement in a morning newspaper:
"Must have work of any sort at once. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, (widow of the late impresario). Mrs. Hammerstein, who is staying with friends, said she had not a dollar in the world and had no money for herself or her pet dog. Since she lost the Manhattan Opera House, recently, she said she has been dependent upon friends."

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allen's Grove—Miss Elsie Bartz, Mrs. Jesse Adams and daughter are visiting Chicago relatives and friends. The Ladies' Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Sweet Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served.

Mrs. W. J. Hunning and Mrs. N. G. Borge spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker moved into the Thompson home Saturday.

Mrs. J. Bauer and daughter, Ruth, spent Thursday and Friday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henning moved to the Shaker farm, north Sharon, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Horn moved to Beloit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moser attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer, Sharon, Friday night.

Messrs. and Meses. James McKinney and George Funder left Monday for Tomahawk lake, to be absent two weeks.

Allen's Grove was well represented at the ball game in Delavan Sunday.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Pennimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Madison were recent guests at the A. J. Wilson home.

Clyde Sauer has returned from Madison—Mildred Woodmen and others began cutting corn by hand and with binders for Thomas Fineran Monday.

Mr. Fineran is in serious condition with cancer and has been unable to work for months. Mrs. Fineran's mother, Mrs. Birmingham, Janesville, is staying with them at present—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew and children spent Saturday at the J. P. Townsend home, Janesville—Rev. W. G. Bird will leave Wednesday for Chatelet to attend the Advent Christian church conference, which convenes over Sunday.

The monthly Sunday school conference of the A. C. church will be held at the church at 8 p. m. Friday.

Important business is to be transacted and a large attendance is desired. On account of the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching service at the A. C. church Sunday, Oct. 8. Sunday school will convene at the usual hour—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Portville took dinner at the Walden Andrew home Friday. C. Andrew spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle, Wallace Andrew—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and daughters, Evansville, visited at the Thomas M. Harper home Sunday—Mrs. Edward Worthing visited at the home of her grandson, Charles Worthing, Beloit, Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drefahl entertained Edgerton relatives, Sunday—Hosca Townsend, Janesville, returned home Sunday after spending the week-end at the David Andrew home—Arthur Wells was in Madison Monday.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale—Meses. Katherine Kerwin and M. J. Caine, Madison, are spending a few weeks at the Clarence Finley home—Stanley Ross, Albany, spent Sunday at his home here—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, visited at the J. L. Moore home, Janesville, Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and family visited in Fort Atkinson Sunday—Miss Marie Fox, Loyden, visited at the Peter Moore home during the week-end—Mr. and Mrs. John Cleland called on friends here Sunday—James Finley and Hector Bles, Dale delivered stock at Portville Friday—Mrs. Archie McKinney, Evansville, returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. Ross—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mooney, Janesville, visited at the C. S. Finley home Sunday.

ROME

Rome—Mrs. F. Dibel, Milwaukee, is visiting in Rome—Mr. and Mrs. J. Landgraf and family have returned to their home in California—Mr. and Mrs. George Quiley and sons, Fort Atkinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer Saturday and Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. John Friedel and son, Ed-

win, Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sell and daughter, Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer Sunday afternoon—Walter Rummel, who is teaching in Baraboo, spent the week-end with his parents here—Mrs. George Hoffman entertained her sister this week—Mr. and Mrs. Meiner and daughter, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the W. Westphal home—Miss Zona Williamson returned to her home Monday after spending the summer vacation here—Miss Josephine Scollard, Heaths Mill, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Deosh—Carl Marcan and W. Decker, Milwaukee, spent a few days at the J. Auerbach home last week—Violet Schmitt spent the week-end at home—George Crubough and family, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the George Brown home.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Rudolph Tolstolen was in Footville Friday—Ole Granzard has purchased a corn shredder—Ole Hagmann was in Janesville Saturday—William Kreuger has sold his farm—Archie Swan purchased part of the Mathewson farm—Richard Egan, Oxfordville, called here Wednesday.

New Book for Home Builders

For the man of strictly moderate means who is planning a home, a new Portland Cement Association book—"Concrete Houses"—is now available.

It contains twenty-six distinctive designs by leading architects, together with many interesting suggestions and new ideas on planning and building the ideal small home.

You will be interested in the variety of architectural style and the attractive use of space shown in these designs.

You will be surprised to see how beautiful a fire-safe, permanent concrete home can be.

We will send this complete new book, "Concrete Houses," postpaid to you on receipt of 50c money order or 2c stamps. Complete working drawings, specifications and material estimates are available at nominal cost for any of these houses you may be interested in, together with authoritative information on correct concrete construction.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete
Offices in 23 Other Cities

You Are Cordially Invited
to Visit Us During
This Event

177 Cases Listed for October Term of Probate Court

October looms as one of the heaviest months in history for the Rock county court with 177 cases listed to come before Judge Charles L. Fifield, according to the calendar issued for the regular term opening Tuesday. Most of the cases involve the settlement of claims and final account.

The calendar follows:
Wills—Marvin W. Bell, Catherine M. Courtney, Jno. A. Delaney, Francis E. Grunewald, Jeannette A. Munger, James Roy, Della Thatcher, Samuel K. Wambolt.
Administration—Fred W. Daugh, Patrick Peeney, Augustin Hahn, Sylvester House, Jara A. Johnson, William F. Leary, Martin Matheson, Nelson Reigner, George Schaffner, Floyd L. Watson.
Guardianship—A. P. Levey, Guardianship—Dawitt C. Bacon, 21-

Woodward, Trocical Welly, Effie G. Young, Caroline M. Yahn.

Final account—Andrew S. Anderson, Melvina Arin, Emily Bates, Frederick B. Burt, John C. Burrow, L. H. Baker, Mary Brannigan, G. D. Bruce, Clara Burdick, Darby Coen, Sr., Gustav Bruhn, J. F. Biss, Sarah Courtland, Isabelle W. Conley, A. J. Christensen, James R. Duthie, Erick P. Dauten, Cordelia Deuchhammer, Christ Elen, Sophie Eidefson, Ida E. Flint, Joseph Foster, Emerson Fowler, Sophie Grenauwall, Frances Golden, James I. Gaze, Emma Gosh, Henry A. Gaze, Frank W. Holt, Christian Hansen, Beth Davis Hall, Henry C. Houston, Jeannette M. Houston, M. R. Humboldt, Otto Johnson, Gertrude Jones, Ira A. Jones, Helen H. Johnson, Martha Jensen, Henry Kenty, Frank Lieb, Mary Lill, Burn, Byron Long, Eliza Lormer, Eliza G. Lee, Margaret Lloyd, Mary M. Carthy, Patricia Millard, Margaret Moore, John Miller, Sr., Anna M. Miller, John McDaniel, A. P. Nicholson, Schmitt, Sever, Stavedahl, George H. August, Nohr, Wm. Pankhurst, Henry Riser, Sr., E. E. Reilly, W. L. Robinson, Nicholas Reed, E. Shiley, Herman Schumacher, F. W. Stone, Mary E. Smith, Richard Stenson, Ethel

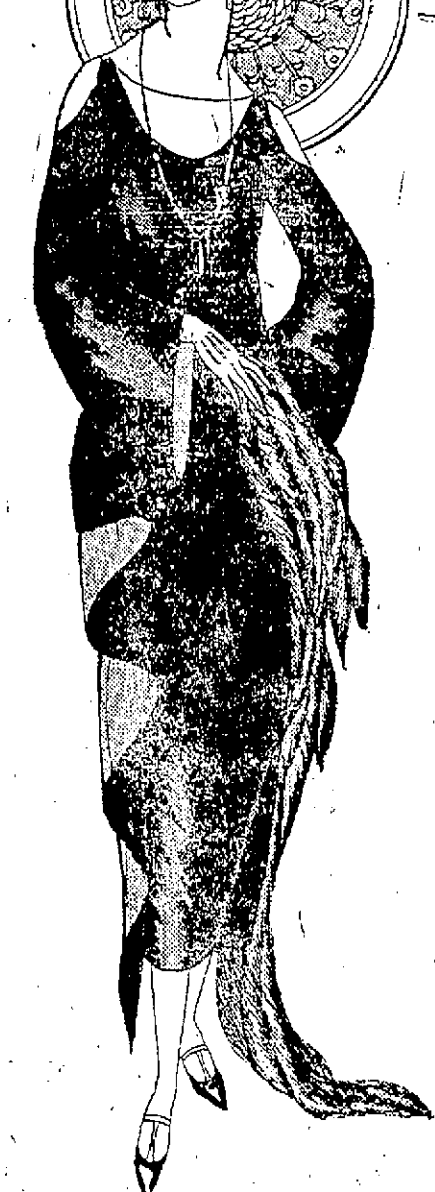
M. Simmons, Lydia E. Shirley, E. H. Skirner, Helen E. Smiley, Christ Sten-

dahl, Ole Theosterson, Laura, Thomas, Charles Vinoy, Sylvia Wairik, E. A. Williams, Arthur Wilman, Lura Wood, Julia Warren, Walle Wright, Harry N. Welch.
Arson and Grave Robbery Charged
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis — Charging arson and grave robbery, a warrant was in the hands of the police Tuesday for the arrest of Harry R. Drenn, missing since Sept. 25, when his garage at Oakville, Mo., was burned. In the ruins was found a charred body which at first was believed to be that of Drenn but later found to be that of Miss Celestine Schneider which was stolen from his grave in Mount Hope cemetery.
Drenn's wife is under arrest in connection with the case. The warrants charge Drenn with

having stolen the corpse from the cemetery, placing it in his garage and setting fire to the garage. The motive, according to the police, was to obtain \$5,000 insurance.

WISE WOMEN
A famous medical man of ancient times wrote regarding his writings, that they were but a collection of knowledge obtained from the "Wise Women."
Do you realize that in those times the women, not the men, knew about the healing properties of medicinal plants, roots and herbs? From the earliest times, women had a knowledge of the treatment of disease and of the healing merit of roots and herbs.
Lydia E. Pincham's Vegetable Compound was originated by a woman, Lydia E. Pincham, and is now known and praised by women of all ages. It is prepared from roots and herbs having medicinal action of great value in the treatment of troubles women so often have.
Advertisement.

Fall Opening



DRESSES

Like a trip through a picture gallery is a visit to our Dress Department this fall, each dress a work of art, simple in design and colors or more elaborate with colors that suggest the brilliance of the Orient.

\$18.75 to \$57.50

SUITS

Here one will find suits with jackets in all the different lengths that are good this season. Becomingly trimmed in luxurious fur or plain tailored. Particular attention is directed to the unusually attractive linings used.

\$27.50 to \$75.00

COATS

Wrappy Coats or regular straight line Coats may be chosen with assurance that you have "the right thing." Some Coats are belted, some are quite "wrappy" and others are loose, flowing in back. Large fur and self collars are much in evidence.

\$12.50 to \$150.00

Friday and Saturday
October 6th and 7th
Autumn Stands Sponsor
For a Statelier Mode

Poise follows naturally with the long draped way of Fall. Femininity triumphs over the mannish modes of Summer. And Fashion places types ahead of tendencies—and considers the individual before the silhouette.

The drape, the flare, the straightline silhouette—Choose which becomes you most—and you will be correct.

Wrap coat tight about you, blouse it if you will. Let your frock drape gracefully—or flare, as Vionnet would have it. Wear a simply tailored suit or one rich with fur and braiding. Fashion asks only that your skirts be lowered. You may decide the rest!

Expression of Individual
Taste In Clothes Is The
Privilege of Every Woman

There is a tremendous amount of satisfaction in the fact that any woman may command the sincerest admiration if she makes a careful selection of her wearing apparel.

Clothes are made in various modes in order that every woman may have an opportunity to express her individual tastes.

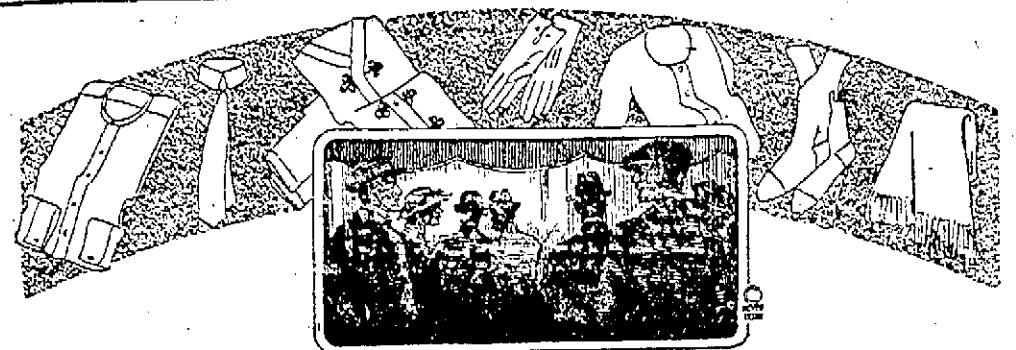
It is an understanding of this fact—and an appreciation of the necessity for it—which governed our careful selections of women's apparel for spring.

We offer the widest possible range for self expression.

You will find some one suit or coat in this store which is as though made for you alone



Our Windows Contain Only a Small
Sample of the Large Variety
of Autumn Modes to Be
Found In the Store



What's What in MEN'S HABERDASHERY

By Milton B. Conhaim

Noticeable improvement in the execution of details, meaning better style, better fabrics and better workmanship, will be seen in the fall displays of men's haberdashery. The battle for quality has been waged successfully and once more we are restored to the conditions that featured wearables of previous days.

Manufacturers, who in the stress of business caused by shortage of help and inability to get suitable material during the last few years, have turned their attention to the necessity of things that will stand in a better finished product—a distinct change to all who seek the distinctive in dress.

White shirts in demand. Particularly does this apply to shirts in which there will be noticeable better fabrics and detailing. Simplicity, of course, follows. The white shirt has been high in demand by dealers everywhere. The popularity of the high colored shirt, which the high colored stripes and loud effect predominated.

The trend is toward the solid colors with tans and grays in the past shades dominating. These, of course, apply largely to the finer grades of madras shirts.

The white silk shirt will find its place in the sun, but the plain silks will find as companions the satin stripes and jacquard effects. Colored silk shirts, with variegated stripes and other effects are losing in favor.

Two-Button Band Cuffs. One of the newest things in shirts will effect the cuffs. Two-button band cuffs will be worn more than ever, but of course will not supplant the present day French cuffs.

Collar-attached shirts in madras, poplin, chambray and flannels will be shown more than ever. The reason is found in the improved making of collars for such shirts. Heretofore the makers apparently took

little pains in putting good collars on even high grade shirts. Neckwear, however, that will make its bow this fall. That means the arduous or college stripes will be the vogue. This is in contrast to the usual number of stripes that mark the beginning of the fall and winter season. Many will show the diagonal stripes in combination of two and three colors, featuring such as blue, silver, black, tan, gold and brown, etc.

Greenadine Ties Good. Greenadine ties which reached the height of popularity this last Spring will continue to be worn by good dressers and this season many new combinations of stripes and other effects are to be had. Four other effects are in good form, with ties also will be in good form, with designs in three different styles, plain, dots or stripes.

Because of the increasing popularity of Oxford shirts, wool hostery wear will find its place in the wardrobe. The Oxford shirt, which is the favorite of the season, is the fine immortal, principally from the English Isles. They have brought to us an exceptionally high grade of shirt, yet having sufficient weight, yet having sufficient warmth.

Among other hosiery one can select from cashmere or cashmere, from blue and darker shades of blue, brown and gray—also black—are shown. Fine line and silk hose in fashion's best colors will remain in favor.

The new innovations which appeared last season will continue in favor. One is the coat that is buttonless, but on the slipping over the head and the other is the elimination of the draw string in the trousers. The latter is fitted and stitched to the coat which relieves the aggravation occasioned by slipped strings.

Lighter Underwear Favored. In underwear for fall and winter there is a tendency toward the lighter-weight garments. This is due to the new innovations in the better homes and "warmth without

LETTER DELIVERY MAY BE STOPPED, ALTHOUGH MAILED

The dramatic moment when the heroine drops the decisive letter which is to spoil her entire life or that of some other person, into the mail box can be used no longer in the movies. For that action is not as final as the movies make it out to be. In fact, if a person has dropped a letter into a mail box, or into the slot at the office, it can be rescued if the matter is taken up with the postmaster. Even if the letter has gone on the train, it can be saved and returned before it reaches the addressee.

Although there is no recent ruling to this effect, by the postoffice general, only recently has it seemed to be realized by the general public. The mail-box can no longer be a medium of decision, and the sign of "There, isn't settled" would not occur were people to realize that the matter is not settled, unless in their own minds.

Word that this means of stopping letters after mailing can be used has been sent out by postmaster General Rogers. Work recently, however, it has been used for years in this and other offices. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham states that often he is asked to return letters that have started on their way, and have often even reached the city of their destination. "I have sent telegrams as far as California and New York to have the letter returned to this office," he said.

URGE STATE LAW TO REGULATE DANCING

Cleveland.—A concerted movement for a state law requiring all dancing teachers to pass an examination for a state license is being urged by the Ohio Association of Teachers of Dancing. Members say this will raise dancing standards by having the teachers of waltz and tango.



AUTUMN-Well Shod Steps Forward

By Marjorie Howe Dixon
28 SEP 22

IN tracing the elusive shoe mode, one must first determine the dominating features of a smart woman's costume for Fall. What colors has she adopted? In which direction has she reacted from a brilliantly-hued Spring wardrobe?

As to this matter of shoes there is diversity of thought. Morning and sports demand a short skirt, and as a result a low heeled shoe. Afternoon and evening wear line's dress is longer, about eight inches from the ground. For these occasions the heel is higher, while for an elaborate evening costume, the heel receives especial attention and is profusely decorated.

Colors are Subdued. Then again there is this question of colors. Fall demands a lower key this year, in color tones. Most of the vivid colors favored by Spring have been laid aside. For street wear the browns are favorites—brown, and the various shades of castor and fawn. Deep notes in burgundy red, smoked grays, navy and twilight blue have appeared in many smart outfits.

For evening wear, more brilliant shades are favored. A lovely sea blue being one of these. Scarlet and garnet are with us again, with almond, green and maize. For sporters there are offered many perfectly charming effects, combining

straps and sandals, generally in plain satin. Crystal cloth, silver and gold brocade appear now and then. But the jewels, oh, the enchantment of jewels! All sorts of arrangements of rhinestones with colored stones, cut steel and little fringes, and these attract the feminine eye.

Novelty Buttons and Fringes. Buttons of cut steel, with or without pendants seem to have it all over buckles. Then there is the cunning little fringe which is laid over a single strap. Sometimes it is of even length, then again the fringe is graduated. Possibly tiny fringes hang in the fringe. And pearls show leveled heels—in fact all sorts of fancy effects in heels, obtained from lacquer, embroidery or stitching.

For every day, shoes are low. One may choose from black or brown kid, in oxfords, or patent leather. For some, there are gun metal calf oxfords and tailored effects combining bands and panels of oze in color. In the strap patents (fastest never more than two straps) are found similar leathers. In popularity, patent arrives first, next comes black kid, and last of all medium tan calf.

Many Strapped Models. Then if one cannot find exactly the right little boot among those

mentioned, there are several combinations of leather from which to choose. Gray oze is trimmed with patent leather or gun metal, while black oze is similarly trimmed with patent and gun metal. Among the softer shoes for afternoon wear strap patterns. Again patent leather comes first, then follows black satin and black kid. After that one may choose from delightful combinations.

Medium tan calf trims fawn or beige, or perhaps it is supplanted by brown patent leather. Patent or black kid trims gray oze as in the case of the more severely tailored shoe.

And Paris, ever new, lets my lady wear the most charming little red heels, whenever her costume is scarlet trimmed.

Sandals for Fall. Of course, Fall disapproves of the liberal use of sandals. But who could resist this patent leather sandal with a gray oze quarter, to which a gray strap fastens itself with a single button? And all this firmly planted on a one-inch covered Cuban heel.

Then there is another pretty patent leather sandal with a two-button strap all gayly stitched with white. Another of the smartly tailored boots has a wide point-

ed band of oze outlined in patent, firmly bound across the instep. Its quarter is patent, and oddest of all, its heel is covered with tan.

One sees some lattice effects in tan oze. After covering the instep, these smartly lace up the side. Side gore shoes obtain some favor. There is an abundance of styles from which to make one's choice.



SAVE YOUR HEALTH, AVOID A FUSS, SEND YOUR WASHING OUT TO US

NO one in your family can complain of the way that their clothes are washed. If we get your work. Our methods achieve the best possible results in wet washing. Take our tip and give us your soiled clothes. They look brand new when we get through.

We stop wash day worries

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

16-18 S. Bluff St. Phone 1196.

Democrats Plan for Fall Drive

Jefferson—Jefferson democrats are expected to show opposition to the election of several republican candidates for county offices in November. The county conference is expected to be called in the near future. These named as committeemen are as follows, (*) indicating the:

*Farmington: T. B. Livingston, Herman Schaefer, E. J. Arthur, Humbrey, Oakland, Edwin Becker, Palmyra, Fred Van Rensden, Sumner, George Brandel, Waterloo, F. W. Springer, Johnson, Waterloo, Frank De Witt, Waterloo, Charles Jackson, First Atkinson, first ward, C. B. Rogers, second ward, John N. J. P. Schreiner, fourth ward, J. P. Schreiner, sixth ward, Carl Brandel, eighth ward, T. B. Bullock, Jefferson, first ward, Fred Seifert, fourth ward, John P. W. Watson, second ward, E. J. Carroll, third ward, J. W. Koers, fourth ward, R. M. Kahn, eighth ward, Arthur W. Schreiner, ninth ward, Emil Tancik, eleventh ward, Frank Peck.

EAST PORTER

East Porter—Miss Hattie Lay returned to her home Wednesday afternoon after spending a week at the J. P. Mooney home. Janesville—Miss Margaret Ford, Janesville, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Esther Farrington—Misses, Fred and Ernest Pench visited at the John Hubbell home Tuesday. The Misses Frances Condon and Marie Fox attended the teachers' rally in Janesville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Milton, visited at the Ernest Atlessey home Friday. Mrs. Charles Muntel and children, Hazel and Chester, visited at the home of Mrs. Alant's father, William H. Edgerton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and daughter, Marie, Janesville, were guests at the Edward Fox home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook and son, Frank, were in Beloit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and son, Russell, spent Sunday with Edgerton relatives. Frank Hantke, Sr., returned from Waukesha Saturday morning, he received a treatment for neuritis. Mr. Ernest Atlessey and family visited at the home of Mrs. Atlessey's mother, Mrs. William Wachtel, Hayward, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, Sunday, and family visited in Evansville Sunday. Ferrell Davis has begun work on a new stone garage. George Davy, Edgerton, is doing the work.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors, is reported for the Gazette by

Druesen-Kraft Gland Tonic Restores Merchants' Health

Wasn't Able to Walk. By Strengthening His Glands, Druesen-Kraft Gland Tablets Completely Restored His Strength and Vigor!

"Believing I owe you a testimonial, I will tell you that I have been benefited beyond my greatest expectations by your wonderful DRUESEN-KRAFT (Gland Tonic) tablets. I lost my strength and vigor, and was sometimes temporarily paralyzed, but felt more exhausted later. Finally my doctor advised me to try the new DRUESEN-KRAFT tablets and I ordered from Pearson Drug Co., No. 8, West Fifth Street, there was such great improvement, I could climb two flights of stairs after eight weeks my feet were as strong as ever."

It must be DRUESEN-KRAFT. Sold in Janesville by People's Drug Co., and by leading druggists everywhere.

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Payment of \$5,000 to the Moorewa Construction company, Oshkosh, was ordered by the council Monday night, for work on the Eastern avenue outfall sewer with the understanding that the money be used to apply on the company's outstanding bills.

Three Get Permits. Licenses to excavate in the streets were granted the American Heating company, Superior, contractors on the new high school, and the Madison Housing corporation. Claude Pladen, Madison, was given a permit for another gasoline filling station at the corner of Madison and Milwaukee streets. Despite a recent resolution passed to bar any more filling stations on Madison and Milwaukee streets, it was decided that the site is out of the popular parking district.

Bonds Are Approved. The bonds of Morton Miller as constable of the second ward and the five new water commissioners were approved. Green & Purfield, 702 Center avenue, sought to have a clock tower across Center avenue. The petition was laid over.

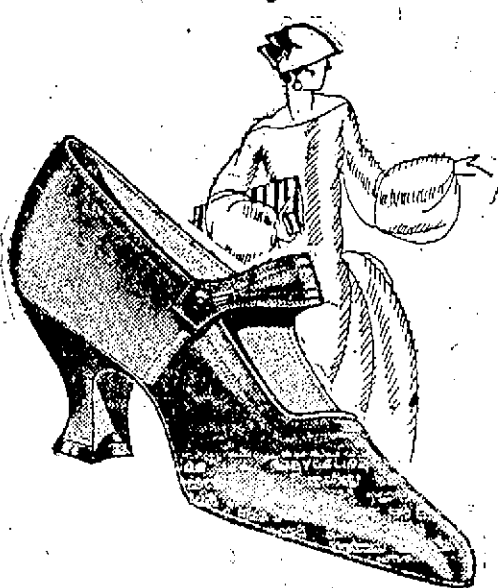
Sprinkle, Washington Street. Frequent sprinkling of North Washington street, from Madison avenue north to the city limits, was ordered after property owners had entered a protest against the heavy rain falling from gravel spread there recently.

Sell Off Wagons. Seven street department horses having been sold recently, it was voted to advertise for bids on surplus wagons and harnesses. A resolution of Alderman Spohn to extend the system to Western avenue was referred to the lighting committee after Alderman Jensen entered an objection to the introduction of the motion without even consulting the lighting committee.

Young & Young, patent sellers, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee. Vincent G. Anderson, Kenosha, walking motion propelling machine. Henry Block and J. Schaffner, Milwaukee, sheet metal building. Bertie Brayshaw, Port Arthur, Texas, machine for and apparatus for metal casting. Joseph Hruska, Milwaukee, rail joint. Edwin Hummel, Milwaukee, vegetable cutter. Joseph S. Kersky, Owen, cotton pin. Anthony Rheintrom, Kenosha, wire bending machine. Ernest B. Wright, East Milwaukee, grain milling machine. Arnold O. Rutz, Milwaukee, belt. Martin Strauss, La Crosse, center-binding instrument. Herbert A. Glens, Milwaukee, iron Edwin B. Piko, Milwaukee, lamp standard.

Novel in the musical instrument line is a violin that can be folded, enclosed in a case and carried like a walking stick.

Varsity's Shoe Window Shows a diversity of new styles



The finest showing of nifty Footwear ever shown in Janesville, showing all the new styles in Pumps and Oxfords, Louis heels.

The new Norwegian Calf Oxfords in both Brown and Black, flat heels—"Very New."

The nifty Sport Oxfords and Pumps, Fawn and Patent trimmed, flat heels.

Remember we carry the very best corrective Shoe and Oxford on the market—The "Famous Cantilever."

Nettleton Shoes for Men.

Ladies fine Silk and Wool Hosiery.

The New Styles Commend Themselves to Good Taste

WE'RE rather vain about the new men's things we have stocked here at the Varsity. The STRATFORD clothes for men are exceptionally keen this season. The slightly patterns in fall woollens are pleasing—their designs have adapted themselves admirably into the Suits and Overcoats that were made from them. There's an individual appeal to every garment that is gratifying to the wearer.

HATS AND CAPS, too, have come in for their full share of attention this season. There are new shapes, new patterns and new materials this year.

WE WANT you to be at the unveiling of our windows Thursday evening at 7:30—you'll find them a true expression of what is good in styles for the Fall and Winter of 1922.

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

6 South Main Street.

Telephone 255

148 ENROLLED IN EVENING SCHOOL

More Are Expected to Sign Up Thursday Night—Sewing, Shorthand, Popular.

One hundred and forty-eight enrolled at night school, Monday night, at the vocational school and many more are expected to enter Thursday night.

The auto mechanics class with 12 members is closed as the instructors cannot handle a larger number. The same is true of the machine shop class of 10 members.

Other classes and their enrollment are as follows: Bookkeeping, 11; business arithmetic, 7; business English, 7; citizenship, 7; drafting, 13; advanced mathematics, 1; sewing, Miss Gertrude Buchholz, 10; and Mrs. Sadie Dunn, 5; shorthand, 21; Spanish, 14; advanced typewriting, 8; beginners' typewriting, 11.

Nurses in training at Mercy hospital are expected to enroll in the chemistry class, Thursday night. Last year the nurses took a course in dietetics at the night school.

Parker, Leading Milwaukee Man Dies; Born Here

Frank H. Parker, 63, well known Milwaukee clubman and prominent business man, formerly a resident of Janesville where he was born, was buried at Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Monday afternoon. Rev. T. M. Shipper, Milwaukee, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church and chaplain of the Wisconsin conference, officiated at services at the grave, which were attended by George F. Kimball, Janesville, by whom Mr. Parker was at one time employed.

Mr. Parker was born in Janesville in 1859 and went to Milwaukee in 1878 after first living at Oshkosh. He entered the H. Mueller and Sons company, a paper box firm, became manager, married, Mr. Mueller's daughter, and became owner upon his death. He was vice president of the Parker Motor Truck company, and president and treasurer of the H. Mueller company, director in the Modette Lithographing company, New York, and of the American Holding company, Milwaukee.

Mr. Parker was interested in athletics and outdoor sports and was an active member of the Athletic club, Milwaukee and the Blue Mound Country club. Janesville residents remember his activities on the diamond, when he performed on Deyard base for the Janesville Aerts and later with the Milwaukee City League.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Wilfred C., secretary of the Mueller and Sons company; two brothers, Charles, Oakland, Calif., and F. W. Parker, Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. A. Mase, Minneapolis.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Tuesday Club met at the residence of Miss Carrie J. Smith Tuesday with a large attendance. This was the first regular meeting of the year. After the routine business was transacted, the program of the day was taken up. This consisted of the reading of the play by A. A. Milne, entitled, "The Doves' Song," and the parts were taken as follows: "Mr. Latimer," Miss Carrie Smith; "Leonard," Miss Mary Jones; "Dominic," Mrs. W. W. Cornish; "Anne," Mrs. D. G. Grubbs; "Nicholas," Mrs. C. A. Caswell; and "Eustasia," Mrs. Charlotte Jones. After the play, light refreshments were served. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. R. C. Burdard.

Wednesday, the following women went to Madison to attend the state convention of the Service Star legion: Mesdames P. W. Hoard, Olaf Larson, Louise Kurtz, J. P. Schreiner, Paul Junchaus, Theodore Young and E. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bendfelt and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bendfelt motored here from Milwaukee Sunday to call on friends and relatives.

Miss Bertie Morrison, La Junta, Colo., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mary Gates, Walworth, is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. O. J. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vandewater spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Miss Mildred Banker, county nurse, has completed her report for September. She has visited 14 schools and 315 pupils were enrolled, of which 303 were inspected. Out of this number 141 were found with defects. She has given eighteen talks to pupils out of 171. Pupils weighed and measured, 23 were found to be 10 percent below normal weight and five were 20 percent above normal weight.

The Homemakers club at Sullivan has purchased a scale for the village school and has weighed and measured all the children. The child who weighs just right is given a white card; those who are underweight or too much overweight, a blue card; and those 10 per cent or more underweight, a red card. Lake Mills is planning a free chest clinic during October.

Merlin Hellemann was a business visitor in Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Amy Fischer, R. N., employed at the Fort Atkinson hospital, spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Fischer. Attorney C. S. Greenwood, Lake Mills, attended to court matters here Tuesday.

Otto J. Kerschensetter and Frank Esch were business visitors in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. John Collier, Oshkosh, spoke before the assembly in the Jefferson high school Tuesday afternoon on education in the United States and England.

G. N. MacInnis is spending a few days at the home of his son, Supt. Earl C. MacInnis.

Attorney Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

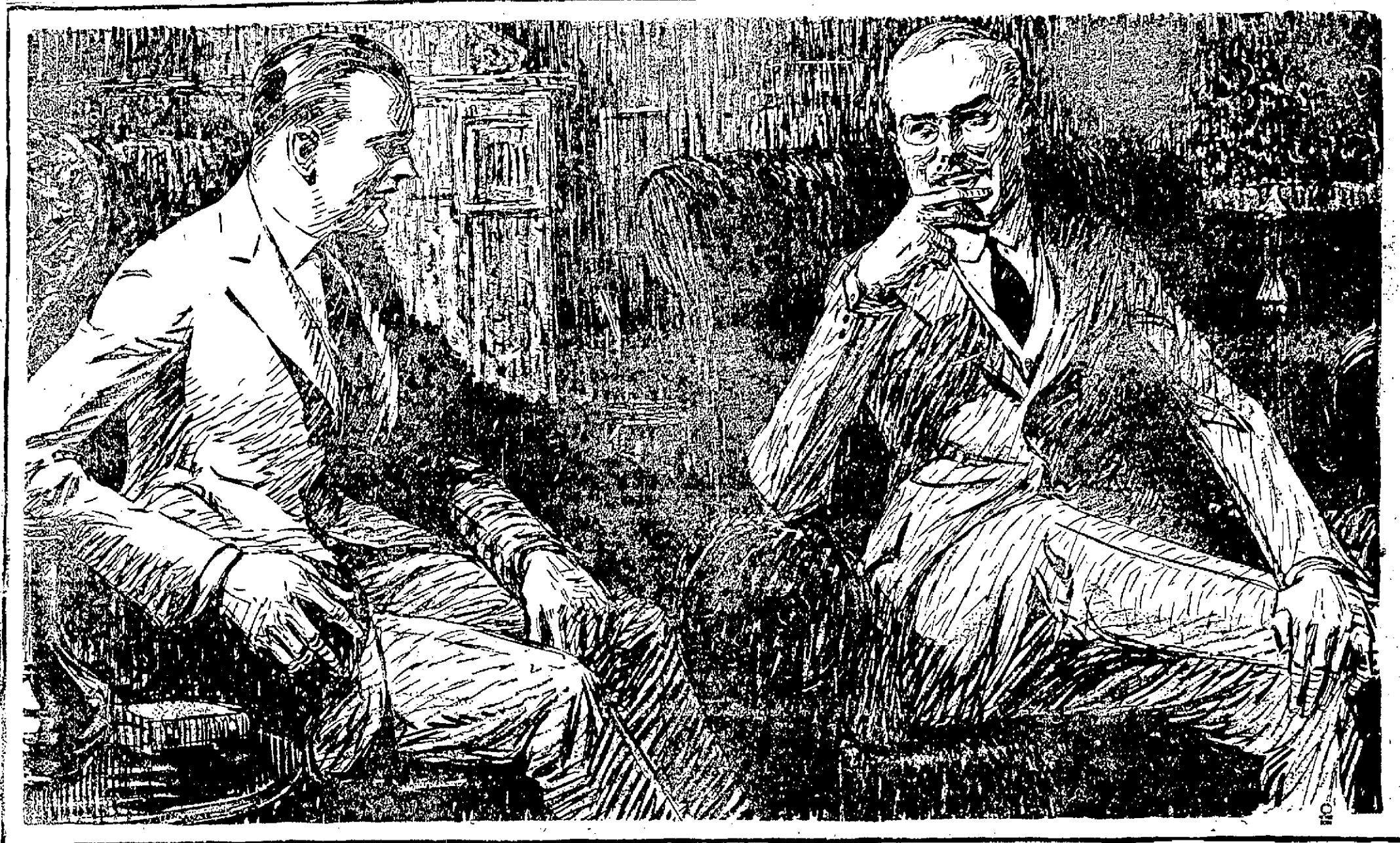
Des Moines, Ia.—Smith W. Brookhart, republican nominee for U. S. senator, was announced at a meeting of Iowa republicans, who pledged support to Clyde L. Herring, the democratic candidate.

Pecora, Ill.—How raising is more than the business of just letting pigs grow up. It is an art and a science, according to Secretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture before the National Swine Growers' association.

Aberdeen, S. D.—Robert Gunder, 15, was killed and six burned in a prairie fire which swept a four mile front.

San Diego, Cal.—George Terry, 70, one of President Lincoln's body guard, died.

REHBERG'S



FALL OPENING

Now comes that time of year when our thoughts turn to new things for fall and winter—new things to wear, clothes, shoes, and all that goes to make the outfit complete. To fill these wants, we have placed our stocks in perfect readiness—everything has been done to provide the very best and newest merchandise for your selection. We welcome your visit to our store.

Suits for Men and Young Men

Truly remarkable suits are these new models for fall. The new browns, grays, checks and whipcords are unusually becoming, and styles show even better taste than ever before.

You may choose of conservative, sport, or jazz models. Many of the newest suits have two pair of pants. Priced at a wide range,

\$25.00 to \$50.00



Hats

A splendid showing of what's new for fall in hats. Soft felts, shaggy hats, and velours. You'll like the new shapes. Priced from

\$3.50 to \$7.00

Neckwear

Beautiful knitted ties in color combinations that are attractive, yet harmonious. The new narrow style, touched with light stripes or dots, will please. Priced at

\$1.00



Boys' Suits

In the boys' department the same care has been taken to provide a wide selection of suits that are up-to-the-minute and full of service.

Two-knicker suits in the season's newest colors and models, including the famous Johnny Tuptants Suits. Priced from

\$8.45 to \$18.00



Top Coats

A light top coat or gabardine is admirable for wear during these fall months. The new belted models with raglan sleeves are especially good looking. Priced at

\$25.00

Sweater Coats

The popular belted and four pocket sweater coats for wear in office, home, motoring, and countless other uses. A large variety of colors. Priced, pair,

\$3.95 to \$7.50

Caps

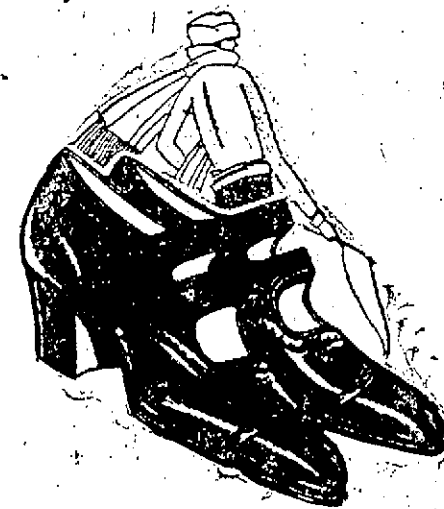
For fall the varieties of patterns and colors in caps are unlimited. The light shades still remain popular. Priced from

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Shirts

Silk striped shirts, made of materials that will stand up and look well. Patterns are attractive, too. Priced at

\$3.50



Fall Style Show in Footwear

An exquisite showing of the very newest in footwear for men, women, and children. A visit to our shoe department will reveal myriads of new slippers, oxfords and shoes.

Brown Satin Slippers

A new novelty slipper for dress wear this coming season. A rich brown satin two-strap slipper with delicate brocading—Louis heels. Priced at

\$7.00

Two-Tone Oxfords

Black gun metal and patent leather combination oxfords. Truly sport oxfords with flat heels. Priced at

\$6.00

"The Hiker"

These new brown or black calf-skin oxfords, blucher style, are excellent for street or school wear; equipped with rubber heels.

\$6.00

Selly's

Arch Preserver Shoes

These famous shoes for women come this fall, in brown or black vici kid, in high or low shoes, and with low or military heels. We are the exclusive agents for these wonderful and preserving shoes.

Patent Slippers

New one-strap slippers in patent leather with the popular buckle effect. These have military heels. Slippers that are real dressy and chic appearing; priced at

\$6.00

Men's Shoes

The Men's Shoe Department is ready with its complete stock of shoes and oxfords for men and boys. Drop in and look over the new styles for this season.

MILTON

Milton—Rev. Howard Perlia preached at the Congregational church Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perlia, formerly resided here. His father was born here. His grandfather, Mr. T. Perlia, was one of the early settlers of Milton. (Milton B. Place, Monroe, spent Sunday here. Dr. C. L. Perry, Tomahawk, visited in town Sunday.—The T. A. and A. B. Saunders families spent Sunday in Lake Geneva at the A. B. Saunders cottage.—Mrs. O. L. Carlson and daughter, Oshkosh, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. B. F. Hudson, and other relatives.—Chester Bennett, Debra, has been visiting his brother, J. B. Bennett, and other relatives and acquaintances.—Rev. A. L. McGee, and Roseville, former pastor of the Milton Congregational church, visited here Monday.—The Reading circle has a membership of 37 this year. The members secure the reading of that number of books for a membership fee of \$1.50. They expect to leave for the middle of the week, traveling by auto to Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas will occupy the May house during the winter. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve its annual harvest home supper Friday night. There will be a good program of music and short plays in the church basement. Rev. H. J. Collins recently attended the 25th anniversary of the Winslow, Ill., church, which was the first church they served after their college days.—Mrs. Joseph Gotschall, Beloit, was the guest of her parents in Shopiere last Sunday. Members of the M. E. Sunday school motored to the home of Fred Kagle, north of Beloit, Thursday night, to help him celebrate his birthday.—Mrs. Mary Bacon, Hollister, Calif., has been spending some time in this vicinity, visiting her husband's relatives, the McLoys. She started on her return trip last Saturday.—Herman Breitenreiter, Lake Mills, is making an extended visit at the home of his brother, Henry.—All interested in the affairs of the Shopiere Methodist church are asked to be at the church Wednesday night, as matters of interest to all are to be considered. A luncheon will be served at 7:00.—Herman Doschadis, Waterloo, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Breitenreiter.—Mrs. F. S. Cuddack was called to Monroe last Sunday by the death of her father. The funeral was held Monday.—A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Collins at the Methodist church in Clinton last Friday night. There was a large attendance.—Mrs. Nellie Gehling, Clinton, called on her mother, Mrs. Atkinson, last Tuesday.—Mrs. Anna Overton, Madison, recently spent a day with her parents here. She was accompanied to Madison by her sister, Marion, for a week's visit.—Miss Lily Shepherd, Miss Warren, and Miss Woodward of Union Grove spent last Sunday at the parsonage here.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere—John McGowan was kept from his work in Beloit last Saturday by illness.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moley are packing their household goods preparatory to an extended stay in the south. They expect to leave the middle of the week, traveling by auto to Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas will occupy the May house during the winter. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve its annual harvest home supper Friday night. There will be a good program of music and short plays in the church basement. Rev. H. J. Collins recently attended the 25th anniversary of the Winslow, Ill., church, which was the first church they served after their college days.—Mrs. Joseph Gotschall, Beloit, was the guest of her parents in Shopiere last Sunday. Members of the M. E. Sunday school motored to the home of Fred Kagle, north of Beloit, Thursday night, to help him celebrate his birthday.—Mrs. Mary Bacon, Hollister, Calif., has been spending some time in this vicinity, visiting her husband's relatives, the McLoys. She started on her return trip last Saturday.—Herman Breitenreiter, Lake Mills, is making an extended visit at the home of his brother, Henry.—All interested in the affairs of the Shopiere Methodist church are asked to be at the church Wednesday night, as matters of interest to all are to be considered. A luncheon will be served at 7:00.—Herman Doschadis, Waterloo, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Breitenreiter.—Mrs. F. S. Cuddack was called to Monroe last Sunday by the death of her father. The funeral was held Monday.—A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Collins at the Methodist church in Clinton last Friday night. There was a large attendance.—Mrs. Nellie Gehling, Clinton, called on her mother, Mrs. Atkinson, last Tuesday.—Mrs. Anna Overton, Madison, recently spent a day with her parents here. She was accompanied to Madison by her sister, Marion, for a week's visit.—Miss Lily Shepherd, Miss Warren, and Miss Woodward of Union Grove spent last Sunday at the parsonage here.

NEW MOTOR BUS SERVICE

JANESVILLE — MILWAUKEE

East bound—Read Down.				West bound—Read Up.			
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.
5:00	5:00	8:00	7:15	10:00	10:00	12:00	8:40
5:15	5:15	8:15	7:30	10:15	10:15	12:15	8:55
5:30	5:30	8:30	7:45	10:30	10:30	12:30	9:10
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7:45	7:45	10:00	9:55	12:45	12:45	2:45	11:25
8:00	8:00	10:10	10:00	1:00	1:00	3:00	11:40
8:15	8:15	10:20	10:05	1:15	1:15	3:15	11:55

*Direct to Milwaukee. **Via Burlington and Milwaukee Electric Trains.
Janesville Terminal, Myers House.
Milwaukee Terminal, 2nd and Grand, Plankinton Arcade.

LOW RATES—RELIABLE SERVICE—COMFORTABLE CARS.
WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS LINES.



LISTEN MEN!!

Copeland & Ryder Shoes are the most comfortable, durable, and inexpensive shoes you can wear. Why? Because they are made of the specially treated, highest quality, selected leather. Because the last is made to fit each individual foot and lends solid comfort to the wearer. Because they are manufactured not in quantity but with quality. Every stitch is sewed to hold for the life of the shoe. As an inducement we are cutting the price for just three days, from Thursday, October 5th, to Saturday, October 7th, inclusive. Regular price \$9.00 to \$11.50. Special price, \$7.85, \$8.65, \$9.65.

The Copeland & Ryder company has gained an enviable reputation in the past fifty years because of the quality shoes it has produced. We stand behind these shoes, which we believe are the best on the market today.

All styles and leathers, tan, kangaroo, vic, lotus, calf or cotton veal.

See our window display.

B. & P. LUCHT

124 Corn Exchange.
The Home of Good Shoes.

You can have these shoes made to your order at reasonable prices.

George Howard and Arthur Clark were elected delegates to attend the Wisconsin Congregational conference, to be held in Janesville this week.—Mrs. Esther Truesdell is visiting her son Herbert, Rockport.—Mrs. Edith O'Brien presented a blackboard to the Congregational Sunday school Sunday morning.—Relatives here recently received news of the marriage in California of Mrs. Ella Coffin. She will reside in 1919, Ill. She was formerly Ella Van Wie.

EAST CENTER

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzinger, Sr., daughter, Anna, son, John, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Schuster, east Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke and family visited at the Fred Dunrow home, Sunday.—Mrs. Mary Bauer visited in Beloit Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Diegnash and family visited at the Ernest Fendrich home, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and family visited at the

STEBBINSVILLE

Stebbinsville—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harlow and sons, Omar, and Adolph, were in Janesville Wednesday night.—The Misses Ethel Moore and Fran-

ces Condon attended the teachers' convention in Janesville Saturday.—Misses Anna Boden and Charles Preston shopped in Edgerton Monday.—William Albers, Sterling, Ill., spent the week-end at the August Shiedt home.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe and daughter, Florence, visited at the Hansen home, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Both Adolphson called at the Elmer Garay home Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Edgerton, called in this vicinity Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Gehart, Edgerton, and Miss Marie Heland, Stoughton, were guests at the August Shiedt home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Willmar Fredendall spent Sunday night at the Garay home.—Mr. and Mrs. Krute Vanderdal, Stoughton, called at the A. Shiedt home Sunday.—Elmer Garay and family spent Sunday night at the A. Boden home.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville—Joseph Porter, Oscar Furseth and Anton Cole were among

those who received sheep at Evansville Monday.—Frank Viney and Owen Doyle have been filling silos the past week.—Mrs. Herbert Furseth entertained the Cooksville Community club Wednesday.—Miss Dorothy Cole spent Friday night with Miss Rebecca Porter, and attended the freshman reception.—Miss Mabel Hanson shopped in Evansville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Beth, Mrs. Maymo Boyle and daughters, Beth and Hazel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore and family visited at the Oscar Furseth home Sunday.—Mrs. Frank Viney and son, Earl, have returned from Madison, where they visited Mrs. Viney's sister.—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odegard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thorin Olson.—The Misses Lilian Erickson and Beulah Cole attended the teachers' meeting in Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. C. Miller, Evansville, visited at the Bert Miller home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Viney,

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia—Kenneth Wood is visiting his brother, Harold, Marshfield.—Mrs. George Everitt and daughter, Ella, attended the teachers' conference in Janesville Saturday.—The Klodan Woodmen club open for Thomas Flanagan Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tullis returned to Brooklyn Monday after visiting at the Victor Tullis home.—Dunkirk will play the Magnolia nine at the local diamond Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Whaley and son, Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Madison, visited at the Alvin Alling home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Everitt and children, spent Sunday at the Charles Everitt home, Albany.—Mr. and Mrs. Sever Wik and children, Stoughton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ote Westby, Evansville, spent Sunday at the A. M. Siglund home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmussen visited at the Chris Nickerson

home, Beloit, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dillree attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Samuel Hammel, in Clinton Sunday.—Walter Pierce is working in Johnstown, Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller and children, and Neil Erickson spent Sunday at Vilas park, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, Brooklyn, visited at the William Butts home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dillre spent the week-end at the Marley Hess home, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Post, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and children were in Janesville Sunday.—

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency
Soothes, Cleanses, Relieves the itchy, burning, itching, sore, cracked, chapped, and all other skin troubles. Cuticura Soap is everywhere. For sample, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, Boston, Mass.



Fall Opening

OCTOBER brings thoughts of the coming winter days--days that will be spent within the coziness of your home.

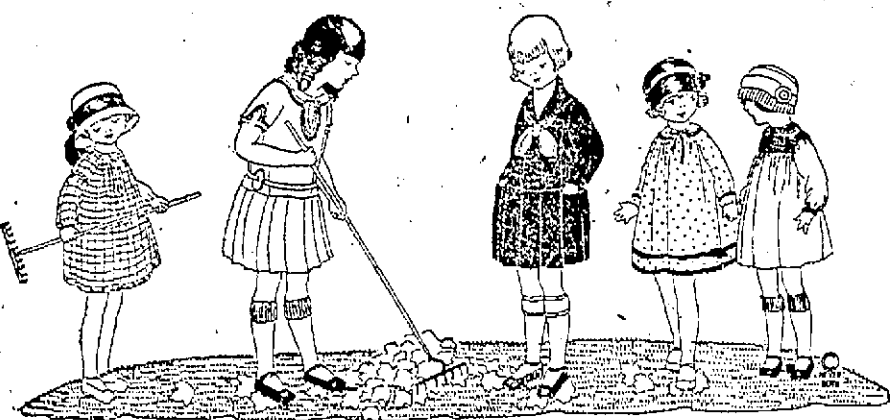
It is at such a time that new things are to be bought--a dining room Suite perhaps, a fireside Chair, a Table or any of the many things that go to make the home more pleasant.

With this thought in mind we have arranged special displays in our windows. We would like to have you come and see these displays and visit our store during the Fall Opening. We feel sure that it will be time well spent--it is a pleasure to look at beautiful furnishings even if you have no thought of buying.

Frank D. Kimball

Windows
Unveiled
at
7:30
Thursday
Evening

Windows
Unveiled
at
7:30
Thursday
Evening



A Youngster's Fall Wardrobe

by Marjorie Howe Dixon

Fall finds youngsters trudging to school again with books and lunch baskets, soberly engaged in acquiring knowledge. No—we do not really mean that. For there is nothing sadder about learning, especially from a child's point of view, than it is up as he does with merry laugh and eager smile.

And to vie with and express the spontaneous joy of youth comes a brightly tinted fall wardrobe, with many dress designs in colors, for tiny woe folks and all the others up to the sprightly flapper.

Gingham for School
Early fall days see many cotton materials for the little people. Gingham makes attractive school dresses, chintz makes a tiny frock with matching bloomers, while striped linen in red and white is smartly combined with fine white linen, to make a refreshingly bright frock for an older girl. Gingham and linen is another effective combination.

As cooler days arrive, one appears in a wrap of some sort, either a cape or a distinctive gown, in homespun

comes a comfy cape in plaid, orange and red. White serge makes a dress affair of another coat, embroidered in corse silk, with a large collar, terminating in a point and a—dassel. Another arrangement, a dress, very simple indeed with its little pleated skirt, over which she may wear a little straight jacket edged with scallops, all this in beige twill.

Smart Knitted Wear
Then there are the delightful knitted things. The miss of eight or ten will just adore a gay striped sweater with its funny patterns, to be worn over a pleated serge skirt. For her smaller sister is a knitted frock, the gay stripes going round and round, and at the waist it is lashed with black satin.

For cooler days, there are warmer dresses, and among them we find a large variety of novelty woolen goods offered. Velveteens and dorettes will make very simple frocks, enriched here and there with interesting bits of embroidery. The dark series will not be used as much as

usual, but jersey will be popular.

Many Oriental Designs
As for embroidery, Eastern patterns will form the chief points of interest. Chinese designs, ornaments from Japan, and again colorful bits from East India will enrich the frocks of our wee misses.

For special occasions there are the pretty crepe de chine and challis dresses. One of these in crepe had an apron panel in front edged with gathered bits of silk, further adorned with a row of narrow ribbons. Challis in seersucker patterned with white dots made a demurely bright costume for one blonde miss, her very short double skirt having banded itself in white. From inside a reading (which made the waist line) tiny ribbons appeared and bowknotted themselves on either hip. Short sleeves bound in white, and a small round white collar completed this confection.

Dainty Party Frocks
And then, of course, there comes that breathless occasion when one is asked to be flower girl at one's aunt's wedding. One's dainty frock must skillfully correspond with the dainty costume of the bride, as one scatters rose petals down the staircase and across the room, to the flower decked corner where the minister and an agitated groom stand waiting.

Truett, Just Out of Jail, Facing Another Sentence

Collins R. Truett, pseudo government officer and alleged forger, wanted in Janesville, was to be re-arrested as he stepped out of the Nashville, Tenn., county jail, Tuesday, after serving a six months' sentence, according to information reaching "the local" police department. It was understood here that Kenosha was to send an officer to Nashville to take charge of the man but so far no word has been received to whether the procedure was carried out.

Truett visited Janesville a year ago, cashed a bogus check for \$20 at the Janesville Hide & Leather store, and escaped. It is alleged. The next word heard from him was that he was arrested in Nashville for impersonating an officer and given a half-year.

"We planned to go after him upon his release from Nashville," said Chief Charles Newman, "but when we learned Kenosha wanted him on a more serious charge, we decided to let them make the trip. Then if they can't convict him, I think we can. I understand Kansas also wants him."

SPECIAL NOTICE
Home Craft Week all this week. Beautifully your home with new curtains and draperies, all at special bargain prices. Second Floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. —Advertisement—

ASK FOR HORLICKS
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk. Safe Milk. For Infants, Invalids & Children. The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountain. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract & Powder. Tablets, Malted Grain Extract & Powder. Tablets, Malted Grain Extract & Powder. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

SWAN SUFFERING NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Charles Swan, secretary of local 1224, machinists' union, Janesville, is suffering a nervous breakdown. He was secretary of the strikers' organization here during the recent walk-out.

Fall Opening
Showing the latest modes and styles in millinery.

— at —
Miss Feeley's
9 S. Main St.

— at —
Miss Feeley's
9 S. Main St.

— at —
Miss Feeley's
9 S. Main St.

Louisville, Ky.—Sixteen hundred members of the American Legion called on President Harding to take action against Turkey, pledging themselves to join armed forces if necessary.

New York—Congressmen Kunz and Rainey of Chicago returned from Europe with the warning that America "must keep out" of European affairs.

Rainey of Chicago returned from Europe with the warning that America "must keep out" of European affairs.

A Fall Showing of Shoes

The new styles for Autumn are here and ready for your inspection—Pumps, Slippers and Oxfords in a goodly variety of the better models. Shoes for Men and for Children are well represented also.

AS USUAL our prices are the lowest. You can save a good slice of your family shoe bill by making your selections here.

Strap Slippers, black\$4.95
Other Oxfords, strap,\$2.50 to \$4.95
Brown, extra good,\$4.95
Men's Tan Shoes\$3.50 to \$7.50

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Men's Suits, all wool, A 1,\$25.00
Men's Overcoats, worth \$45.00,\$24.50
Work Pants\$1.89
Work Pants\$1.25
Sweaters, all wool,\$2.95
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, 60c, 75c,\$1.25
Men's Hosiery, 15c, up to 65c
Sheepskin Coats\$3.25
Corduroy Pants, A 1,\$3.25
Men's Work Shirts75c

Hundreds of Bargains in this store.
We Sell for Less.

Boston Shoe Store

9 N. Main St.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Handy and son, Harry and Miss L. Burr visited Shropshire friends Sunday.

Rolland Gridley, 521 North Pearl street, and Francis Crowley, 1818 North street, spent the week-end at their homes in this city. They are students at Carroll college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, 528 North Washington street, are spending ten days in Decorah, Ia., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dasher, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, were visitors here Monday. They were enroute to Oshkosh, Neb., to attend a hotel convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 515 Milwaukee avenue, were Rockford visitors Sunday spending the day with friends.

Mrs. Charles Henderson and children, 324 Madison street, have returned home after spending the past month in Milwaukee with Mr. Henderson who is employed there.

Mrs. J. J. Cathoun, Manitowish, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Cravin, 231 South High street.

Mrs. R. J. Kelly and daughter, Julia, Leyden, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kelly's father, Thomas Cathoun, 502 South Franklin street.

Alfred Moshure has moved from route 1, Janesville, to 340 Randall avenue.

Mrs. William Croak and family, Mineral Point avenue, motored to Dubuque, Ia., and spent the week-end with Victor Croak who is a student at Columbia college.

Mrs. A. C. Barnard has returned from Beloit to her home, 515 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loeke, Mrs. Elma Dykeman and Miss Alice Randall enjoyed a picnic dinner at Delavan lake, Sunday.

Miss Georgia Glidden and Miss Maude Sykes are home from Chicago where they spent a part of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Grant, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, 615 Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harold Amerpohl and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Calkins were dinner guests in Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. McClellan, Denver, Colo., who has been the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Timothy McKelzie, Union street for the past ten days, left Sunday.



A noteworthy and interesting presentation of

New Millinery

—giving the first hint of the AUTUMN MODES

The models are essentially simple with the refinement that bespeaks Parisian chic and charm.

Small, medium and large shapes are in favor so that you may choose the particular type most becoming to your personality and be sure of as good taste.

Mrs. Nellie Walker
AT SIMPSON'S



The New Styles

Fall variations are most pleasing and fabrics more durable

Campus Togs
Clothes for Young Men

\$30 - \$50

The smart appearance of the new Fall suit models is very noticeable. There is not any great change in fabric design and the better dressers are still favoring the neat patterns in both plain and sport models.

These clothes are all-wool, of high test fabrics that give satisfactory wear. They are guaranteed.

FORD'S MEN WEAR
TAILORS

Home of Holeproof Hosiery and "H. & W." Hats.

Here's All You Need

— IN —

HARDWARE

Now Is the Time to Prepare for Winter

We are better equipped this fall, than ever to care for your needs in the hardware line.

Stove Boards from .35c up, 1½ yards square. Stove Oilcloth, \$2.25. Coal Hods, 40c, 45c and 50c.

Stove Pipe, plain and Russian iron. All our pipe is hand made and made to last.

Stove Pipe Collar, Stove Cement, Mica, all the necessary items to put your stove in working order.

Furnace Pipe, Elbows, Flue Brushes for your furnace. Our tin shop is busy but we are still taking orders for this work. It pays to have this work done early, when the weather is fine and we can give you service.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15-21 So. River St.

What's Correct in MEN'S SHOES

by O.A. Engel



Full footwear for men, generally speaking, will be very much like the footwear of 1921. Manufacturers apparently have decided that the styles of a year ago have met with popular favor and there was no occasion to make any radical change.

Probably the only marked change will be the increased wearing of Oxfords featuring the brogue which was brought in several years ago. The tendency, it seems, is to follow Miss Fashion, who has almost entirely discarded the high shoe for the lighter low shoe.

Oxford to Reach Climax.
Just how far Mr. Man will go with the Oxford as a fall and winter foot protection cannot be prophesied at this writing, but the general feeling among experts of the trade is that the vogue will reach its climax in a few years, then the high shoe will be gradually restored to its former place of prominence.

There are many foot specialists who predict that unless spats are worn with the Oxfords during inclement weather the wearers will eventually suffer for their folly.

While woman has been going for

years with uncovered ankles it appears as if nature has provided better protection for her than for her supposed stronger companion. For that reason entomologists predict that men will revert to high shoes as soon as they find that they are unable to withstand the rigors of the season.

Comfort Chief Factor.
While the brogue will continue in favor among the Oxford family, nevertheless the style will find favor in high shoes. Comfort, of course, will be an important factor and the broad roamy last will furnish plenty of it.

Naturally the English toes will find a large following, but those who prefer foot ease to good looks will turn to the broad, round lasts, the styles that adhere to the lines of the foot.

As was the case last year brown will be the favored color for fall. Browns and cordovan shades will be called up between the light tans and dark browns. Blacks, dull and gun-metal finishes will be worn by those who have never held colored footwear in esteem.

Button Shoe for Dress.
The once popular button shoe will

be restricted to formal or semi-formal dress. These will be found in the patent leather footwear with the cloth tops. For social functions the patent leather Oxfords with light hand turned soles will be worn extensively.

Because of the increased use of Oxfords, spats, will be worn more than ever, principally for the protection they afford, as well as style. The lighter shades of fawn, tan, pearl and beige are favored for dress occasions, while the dark grays, browns and blacks for every day wear.

Many Like Blucher Styles.
Blucher styles are finding a more responsive cord than heretofore. For they afford better fitting qualities.

While there is a class of young fellows who dote on style, even if the footwear is ill fitting, there is a great comfort as the deciding factor in the purchase of footwear. For the latter class the manufacturers are making what is known as the composite last, marked by the wide room ball and toes narrow heel to keep the shoes from slipping and the narrow instep.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WORTH \$100,000

Chief Files Complete Inventory
As Part of New Plan Being
Worked Out.

As part of a new plan projected by City Clerk W. J. Sartell to find the estimated value and actual amount of city-owned property, a complete inventory of the fire department has been filed by Chief C. J. Murphy showing a total valuation of \$101,365 for all fire stations, equipment and the alarm system.

The inventory is detailed down to listing even hydrant wrenches and hose connections.

A value of \$24,000 is placed on the three fire stations, as follows: No. 1, \$8,000; No. 2, \$10,000; and No. 3, \$6,000.

\$23,000 in Vehicles.

Motor trucks, cars and other vehicles are given the following valuations: Chief's car, \$1,235, with \$300 worth of equipment; American-La France motor truck with 750-gallon pumper, \$11,500; American-La France truck with 350-gallon pumper, \$9,000; Seagrave motor truck, \$3,000; Mitchell truck and equipment, \$800; Buick work car, \$200; first class steam fire engine, \$5,910; aerial ladder outfit, \$2,700; hose wagon, in reserve, \$300; deluge set, \$300; hose wagon, not in use, \$300; two bob-sleighs, \$80.

The only two horses left in the fire department are valued at \$400, including harnesses. Feed on hand is worth \$25.

\$14,000 for Alarm System.

A figure of \$9,500 is placed on the hose while beds, bedding, chairs and other furniture are valued at \$1,000. An estimate of \$14,250 has been made for the fire alarm telegraph system, poles, wire, boxes, etc.

Miscellaneous equipment is valued at \$2,507, as follows: Nozzles, wrenches, coats, caps, helmets, ladders, chemicals, hose holders, poles, desks, polish, ropes, axes, etc.

Other departments are expected to file inventories within the next few months.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Fred Edgar, Rockford, was a visitor in Brodhead with friends—H. E. Dedrick was here over the week-end from Chicago.—Mrs. Andy Bennett went to Beloit Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Marie Whalen.—Miss Helen Beckwith, Milwaukee, was here to spend Sunday with her mother.—Charles Summich, Long Beach, Cal., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broughton for a few days and left Monday.—Mrs. Sylvia Keen spent Sunday in Monroe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keen.—Mrs. John Taylor was in Monroe Sunday, the guest of relatives.—Elsworth Rossiter, St. Paul, was a visitor in Brodhead Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towne and Dr. Elshiger, Wausau, spent Sunday at Decatur Park with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner.—Messadames, Franc and C. Ross arrived home from the west where they spent some months with friends and relatives at a number of different places.—The Misses Esther and Freda Giese of Juda, were visitors in Brodhead Monday.—Mrs. Charles Gilbert returned home Monday from Milwaukee Monday where she visited her stepson and family for three weeks.

NEW MARKS SET FOR OCTOBER WEATHER

With the mercury reaching 84 at 2 p. m. Tuesday was one of the hottest October days on record here. The rise was 20 degrees from 8 a. m. Evenings are exceedingly damp with a cooling temperature.

G. A. R. STATE HEAD TO MADISON REUNION

J. P. Carle, department commander of the state G. A. R., and member of the Third Wisconsin regiment, and Mrs. Carle went to Madison, Wednesday to attend the annual reunion of the Third regiment. It will last two days.

A detachable pumping unit for fire apparatus has been invented that can be run into a river to obtain water, electric power being supplied by a generator on the main machine.



Luby's

Autumn Styles In Smart Footwear

AUTUMN with all its magic color blending and breezy crispness is reflected in the gay little Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers that we are showing this season.

THE MODES this year reveal a penchant for clever originalities—a sparkling buckle here or a dainty ribbon there, all of which adds to the chicness of the slipper or pump, that it adorns. As part of your costume, it will give you intimate satisfaction to know that you are daintily shod.

COME IN during these two days of the Style Exposition or at any time that suits you best—we are always ready to show you what is new and good in shoes.

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

See Our Windows

SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES



The Autumn Exposition

October 6th and 7th

Fashion Turns A Revealing Spotlight
On New Style Influences

EVERYWHERE women are asking "What is to be worn this Fall?" It is a momentous question that sways the world of femininity now. Here at this store we are prepared to answer that question with all the newest and most attractive of the new modes for Fall. These are exposition days, here, and to women everywhere we extend a cordial invitation to come in and browse around among these new modes of Coats and Wraps, Dresses, Blouses and Sweaters, Skirts, Lingerie, Hosiery, House Dresses, Aprons, Kimonos and Negligees.

We invite you in particular, to come and see our windows at the unveiling at 7:30 Thursday evening.



Wraps for the present season show the widened silhouette as do the frocks. This interesting wrap is fashioned of navy blue Shawson, trimmed with collar and cuffs of Platinum Fox. Others are fashioned of Normandy, Bolivia, Velour and Plush. Manish Top Coats in Over-Plaid, Tweed, English Fleece with Raglan Shoulders, trimmed with Embroidery, braid, silk stitching. Raccoon shawl collars, Fitch Wolf, Beaver, Opesum and the popular black Caracul for this season.

Prices Range from \$11.75 to \$67.75



Frocks

Fashion's Autumn story is told with our new presentation of FALL DRESSES. A diversified assortment of exquisite models developed in all the very newest fabrics such as satin, back crepe, crepe, Romanina, Faule Crepe and Canton Crepe, wool serge, pique, twill, tulle and serge. The models are of the drape silhouette, skirts both over and uneven hem lines, the wide sleeve tucked or stirred to fit the lower arm. Silk stitching, embroidery and braid are the most used in the trimming. We have the dress for the stout as well as the slender woman and flapper.

Attractively Priced From \$10.75 to \$43.50

RASHID'S STYLE SHOP

Fifty Feet from the High Rent District.

16 So. River St.

Quality — Value — Service.

The Most Dignified Business Can Profitably Use the Classified Columns

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Letters in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.
Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Late items accepted up until 12 o'clock.
Deliveries.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be reported back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been placed correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.
Record Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the last insertion of the ad.
Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications. Classified ads when it is more convenient to read and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment, promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

Time	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
1st	1.00	.75	.50	.25	.15	.10	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02
2nd	.75	.50	.25	.15	.10	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01
3rd	.50	.25	.15	.10	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01
4th	.25	.15	.10	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01
5th	.15	.10	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01
6th	.10	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
7th	.08	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
8th	.06	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
9th	.05	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
10th	.04	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
11th	.03	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
12th	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following order: 1st, 148, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

LOST AND FOUND
CHILD'S NEW BLUE WATER TIGHT near Court House of Jefferson school. Reward if returned to 314 Forest Park Boulevard or phone 1035.
LOVABLE LOST KEY on Friday at St. Patrick's Church. Reward. Return to Gazette office.
PARKER POUNTAIN PEN lost Saturday somewhere in business district. Reward if returned to 123 Racine St. Phone 1016.
WALTHAM WATCH lost Saturday between Madison and Racine streets. Reward. Call John Coughlin. Park Hotel. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICE
LADIES waiting a made-to-measure corset call Mrs. W. J. Perkins, 100 N. Bond Street, Phone 3135-W.
SPECIAL WORK ON HOUSE WIRING and **ELECTRIC REPAIRING.**
BROWN BROS.
ELECTRIC SHOP.
125 S. RIVER ST.

HELP WANTED, MALE
EXPERIENCED single man wanted to work on farm by month preferred. Phone 967-7.
EXPERIENCED BUTLER WANTED at the Badger Cafe. Apply in person.

MAN WANTED
TO RUN TRAIL PHONE 11-R.
WANTED—Bright, neat appearing boy over 17 years for office. Prefer one who can roller skate. The Parker Pen Co.

WANTED
50 Laborers for Construction Work.

APPLY SAMSON EMPLOYMENT
Office Plant No. 1.

WANTED—Married man on dairy farm about Nov. 1. Give experience, age, references and number in family. Box 180, care Gazette.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
COMPETENT LADY WANTED as housekeeper on farm, good wages, permanent position. Phone 208-W or write 326 S. First St., Evansville, Ind.
NEW LUCILLE CAFE
222 WEST WALD ST.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED
LAWRENCE CAFETERIA
EXPERIENCED MAID wanted, small family highest wages, no washing. Must be able to carry on household work. Give references. Address 125, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RUM
DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 10¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

REMINGTON 12 gauge shotgun wanted. Must be in good condition. State location. Give references. Address 125, care Gazette.

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OH DOCTOR—
ONE REEL—
AINTCHA ASHAMED TO COME HOME AT THIS HOUR

WOMAN GO SLOW—
WHAT FOR GO SLOW?

I'M A SICK GENTLEMAN—
WHY, I'M SICK ENOUGH TO DIE—

WELL, IF YOU'RE THAT SICK YOU MIGHT AS WELL—

WHATTA YOU TOO, MUCH MOONSHINE—

WHY, I'M SICK ENOUGH TO DIE—

WELL, IF YOU'RE THAT SICK YOU MIGHT AS WELL—

WHATTA YOU TOO, MUCH MOONSHINE—

TRADE INSTRUCTION
BEAUTY CULTURE THE COMING BUSINESS FOR WOMEN. Prepare now for busy season. Write MOLLIE COLLIER, 125 S. RIVER ST., JANESVILLE, WIS.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED ROOM for rent, steam heat, for two gentlemen or man and wife with use of kitchen. 402 N. Third St. Phone 111.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. Near St. Paul depot. Phone 128.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM for rent, private bath, close to new high school. Phone 1091.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping, gas, electric, toilet, water. Rent \$15 per month. Call after 5 P. M.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms with bath. 200 S. River St. Phone 240-4.

APARTMENTS—FLATS
FOR RENT—A heated and furnished apartment, Mrs. Wm. Ashcraft, 901 Milwaukee Ave.

ONE-ROOM FLAT for rent, gas, electric, water, 413 E. Milwaukee Ave. Call at building.

SEVEN ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent, gas, electric, water, 217 N. Allen Ave. Phone 101.

ROOMS AT FOR RENT
AT 123 PROSPECT AVE.
T. E. MACKIN, PHONE 122.

SMALL HEATED APARTMENT for rent, gas, electric, water, 217 N. Allen Ave. Phone 101.

NEWLY DECORATED a room heated apartment for rent, 217 N. Allen Ave. Phone 101.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM WANTED IN PRIVATE HOME. WRITE 101, CARE GAZETTE.

TRANSFER—BAGGAGE
S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE
Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 323; RES. 415-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DOMESTIC GAS RANGE WITH REFRIG. OVEN.

ECLIPSE KITCHEN HEATER has attachment for sale cheap, burns coal or wood. Phone 64.

FOR SALE—A new, clean, gas stove, combined, 7 ft. stove, ladder, two small marble top sinks. Call at 100 S. River St. and Milwaukee Ave.

ECLIPSE GAS STOVE, good condition, price \$15. Call at 100 S. River St. and Milwaukee Ave.

GAS STOVE AND GAS IRON FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION. AT 215 DODGE ST.

HARD COAT HEATER for sale in good condition. Call at 100 S. River St. and Milwaukee Ave.

GIL LADIES FURNISHES have been giving satisfaction in Janesville and vicinity for over 10 years. Call at 100 S. River St. and Milwaukee Ave.

LARGE FURNED CAFE for sale, very suitable for library or den. In the best of condition. Will sell for \$100.00 for quick disposal. Phone 122.

One used GAS STOVE Good condition. Very reasonable. 115 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
STEWART, 15 in. deep fire burner, suits for use in shop. If taken at once, 50¢. 511 Milwaukee Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
GOOD DUMP ELEVATOR in good running order, also beautiful inlayed office fixtures, chaises, partition, and paper hangers and two electric signs. Phone 213.

MACHINIST TOOLS and fruit press, jelly glasser, baby bed, and machine. Call at 100 S. River St. and Milwaukee Ave.

REMINGTON 12 gauge shotgun wanted. Must be in good condition. State location. Give references. Address 125, care Gazette.

BUSINESS SERVICE
DRESS SEWING WANTED
MEN'S SHIRTS A SPECIALTY.
PHONE 374.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS REPAIR
BD. Pump packed, 2 and 3 dollars. Frank Laskowski. Phone 2495.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CHILD'S Violin and Case for sale, also good quartered oak living room furniture. Phone 413.

COMPARE THESE PRICES ON BAND INSTRUMENTS

Brass Cornet, complete, with case \$20.00
Cornet, triple silver plate, gold bell, complete with case \$30.00
Cornet, triple silver plate, gold bell, complete with case \$35.00

Cornet, triple silver plate, gold bell, complete with case, professional model \$50.00
Cornet, triple silver plate, gold bell, complete with case, professional model \$55.00
E. Plat. Clarinet, Alto, Bass, complete with case \$28.00

Telephone, triple silver plate, gold bell, complete with case \$60.00
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
\$3,000 BUSINESS for sale. Waterbury county, extensive spice, food, etc. business. Must be able to furnish \$2,000 as security bond. Reason for selling, going to college. Address all communications to John Nelson, Delavan, Wis.

INSURANCE
CALL
J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
INSURANCE

TEST THE THREE BRANCHES OF OUR BUSINESS
Custom Tailoring.
Electric Dry Cleaning.
Electric Shoe Repairing.
There is something for you to gain by doing so. We give you the best of service.

F. J. WURMS, Prop.
11 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 122.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1920 Oldsmobile Six.
1921 Buick Roadster.
1922 Ford Touring Car.
All these cars are in excellent condition. They are well equipped and have been carefully maintained. Priced to sell. Cars must move. Real bargains.

WARNER MITCHELL MOTOR CO.
205 N. JACKSON ST.
Ford Coupelet, 1920, \$175.00
Ford Touring Car, 1921, \$50.00
Ford Touring Car, 1922, new body, new tires, with starter, a real bargain.
Ford One Ton Truck, new body, new tires, with starter, a real bargain.
Ford One Ton Truck, new body, new tires, with starter, a real bargain.

REAL BUY
1921 model Ford Sedan in A-1 condition. Excellent running order. Several extra accessories, including spare tire, \$350 if sold at once. Phone 2111.

USED CARS
1920 Oakland sedan. Refinished. Good condition.
1921 Dodge roadster.
1922 Ford touring.

P. J. MURPHY
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
Batteries repaired for all cars. Authorized dealer for all makes. Call at 624 N. Zine St.

TURNER GARAGE
COURT ST. BRIDGE

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
210 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

TIRE PRICES
LOWEST IN TOWN.
SEVERAL MAKES.
FULLY GUARANTEED.

YAHN TIRE SALES
15 N. FRANKLIN ST.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Repairing.
All makes of cars. We carry a full line of accessories and auto parts.

WHEN IN NEED OF TIRES
It will pay you to buy one of our Century Cords. They are better tires at a lower price.

J. E. HEMMING GARAGE
60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES
PUDDER, 108 N. FIRST ST.

HOUSES FOR RENT
ALL NICELY FURNISHED 2 room modern house for rent at 404 S. Jackson St.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Gas, Water, Furnace.
336 Lincoln St.
PHONE 148-1.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT
modern except furnace, desirable location. Call at 100 S. River St. and Milwaukee Ave.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
BUY WHILE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

8-room house, W. Bluff St., water, sewer, gas, toilet; \$4200. Terms.

15 rooms, S. Cherry, completely modern, arranged for 2 families; \$7500. Terms.

7 rooms, Chatham, modern, has large barn, \$6200. Terms.

7-room house, S. Cherry St. Lot 66x132; \$3800. Terms.

6 rooms, Eastern Ave. Electric lights. Lot 59x132; \$3400. Terms.

7 rooms, Fremont St.; water, electric lights; lot 66x132; \$3500. Terms.

8-room double flat, modern, S. Franklin St. \$6500.

13 rooms S. Franklin, strictly modern. This is a beautiful home for someone looking for a large house; \$5500. Terms.

7 rooms, Highland Ave. Strictly modern; \$4800. Terms.

7 rooms, Hickory St.; strictly modern, \$5800. Terms.

12 rooms, Locust St., partly modern. Large lot, 112x112 1/2, room for another house, \$6500. Terms.

8 rooms, Milton Ave.; close in, modern except furnace, \$6900. Terms.

7 rooms, Pine St., modern; \$5500. Terms.

8 rooms, North Pearl, strictly modern, \$7500.

7 rooms, Ruger Ave.; strictly modern; large lot, 58x135, large barn, \$5600. Terms.

8 rooms St. Mary's Ave., water, sewer, gas; \$2700. Terms.

6-room cottage Pearl St., partly modern, large lot, \$9x132. Terms.

7 rooms N. Washington St., partly modern, lot 66x132, \$4500. Terms.

6 rooms S. Washington, water, electric light, garage, \$1800.

7 rooms S. Washington, \$3600. Terms.

6 rooms, Western Ave. \$5000. Terms.



The Golden Eagle
— LEVY'S —

Fall Opening 1922

Friday, October 6
Saturday, October 7

Unveiling of
the Windows
Thursday Evening
October 5th
at 7:30 O'Clock

We extend you a very
cordial invitation to
attend the unveiling of
the windows and to
visit our store during
the opening.

Autumn Exposition

After a very careful and intensive
preparation which has taxed our
ability in selection, we will present
what we consider to be the most
beautiful and comprehensive collect-
ion of merchandise in our history.

Complete are the Displays of—

GOWNS	WRAPS	SUITS
BLOUSES	MILLINERY	
FURS	UNDERGARMENTS	
ACCESSORIES	SHOES	
SILKS	DRESS GOODS	

